

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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MARCH 22, 1973



A BUCKEYE on Holman Road seems to have its soggy Spanish moss hung out to dry. The constant rain may not be doing much for this shaggy mantle, but it has produced a bumper crop of wildflowers which are brightening fields and

hillsides in all directions. For a glimpse of the most spectacular spring flower show in years, see George T.C. Smith's photographs on pages 8 and 9.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

In Carmel Valley

By Lee Hall

Gardener's Spring Fever

As the days begin to grow longer there is an uneasiness that sets in for the home grower. The seed catalogs are thumbed through and seeds are ordered. Nearly invariably the home gardener will order one new type of vegetable seed and one new flower type. The beautiful pictures in the catalogs are especially effective in the early spring.

One note of caution, always try new seeds sparingly because in California ten or twenty miles difference in area can mean a complete change in climate.

For instance, varieties that do well on the coast might not do at all at mid-valley or upper valley and vice versa. When we lived in the Santa Clara Valley Big Boy Hybrid tomatoes bore like champions every year. In Carmel Valley we have abandoned this variety altogether. Depend on the tried and true varieties and experiment with new varieties on a small scale.

The one plant that we get hungry for in early spring are tomatoes. The insipid, green picked winter tomatoes that come in from Mexico have all the flavor of wet cardboard. Nearly every year we get so anxious for early tomatoes we put them out too early and the frost gets them.

Last year the last killing frost in middle valley was on April 19. For those of you who pine for plump, juicy, vine ripened tomatoes, which incidentally can be grown in a very small space including flower beds, a few tips on how to get the earliest ripe tomatoes possible.

Grow your own tomatoes from seed. They are one of the easiest plants to grow from seed if a few precautions are taken. Good varieties in fog free areas of the valley are Early Pak (early), Ace (mid season), and Belgian Giant (late). Early ripens about the first of July, mid about the last of July, and late about the first week in August. People living in the fog belt will have a hard time ripening any tomatoes.

If only one variety is to be grown, or if started plants are bought, select one of the Beefsteak varieties. They are the best all around types.

People with very little or no space might want to try Burpee's Pixie, developed to be grown in a large pot (3 to 5 gallon size). Pixie will ripen early tomatoes about 1½ inches in diameter, which is about halfway between a cherry and regular sized tomatoes.

They can be started very early if the pot can be moved inside on frost nights. Vermiculite mixed in the soil will keep the pot and contents much lighter in weight so moving it is not such a chore.

To start seeds, a wooden tray or container, that allows drainage out the bottom, is filled with planting mix either commercial or about half compost and half soil, and moistened.

The tomato seeds are sprinkled on top allowing at least one inch in all directions between seeds. Sphagnum moss, or more of the planting mix, is put on top of the container, covering the seeds about ¼ inch deep.

The top is then moistened and remoistened as it dries out. The seeds should sprout in about ten days if the container is kept moist and at a temperature of about 70 degrees F.

As soon as the seeds sprout, the container should be put in sunlight on a south window, or outside, if the temperature is not below 70 degrees. The little plants will survive a temperature below 70 degrees, but there is a good chance that some, or all, of them may "damp off" if the temperature and/or sunlight is deficient. "Damping off" is the result of fungus attacking the stem right at ground level, in which case the plant topples to the ground.

As the plants develop the first true leaves (after the first two smooth leaves) they can be put outside on sunny days, out of the wind, and brought in at night. Even a light frost will kill most varieties of young tomatoes.

When they are about 2 to 3 inches tall they should be lifted out of the tray with dirt around the roots with a large spoon or small trowel and replanted in small individual pots.

Keep some of the tray plants until the potted ones are established because something might happen to some of the potted plants. We always put a little bone meal near the bottom of the pot before transplanting because phosphorus is needed for strong early growth. The little plants are potted deeper than they grew in the flat, in fact, they should be covered up to the first two smooth leaves. Tomatoes are fairly unique in that they develop roots on the stem if the stem is underground.

Some people re-pot a second time in a larger pot when the tomatoes again get 2 to 3 inches above ground (remember the first potting buried some of the stem). This depends on how warm it is outside and especially how warm the ground is. Two sunshiny days does not warm the ground much. In the second potting, we put a little more bone meal and a little blood meal so the roots can grow into it.

If the season is not cooperating, and the ground won't warm up, and the tomatoes are getting too big, a strip of clear plastic about 5'x5' put over the eventual planting site will warm the soil much faster. It is about 20 degrees F. warmer under the plastic.

The plastic can be left in place and a hole cut in the middle to plant the tomatoes if continued warmth is needed. A "hot cap" or clear plastic covering can be put over each plant for especially cool nights.

Tomatoes love heat. It is nearly impossible to get them too hot as long as moisture is available. The site for eventual planting should be selected with this in mind. They should have full sun, south slope if available, or south side of the house.

The outdoor planting hole should be about 1 foot deep x 1½



PEEK-A-BOO. Hidden under that stylish long hair is a winsome pup who has been a recent boarder at the Monterey County S.P.C.A. on the Monterey-Salinas Highway. A visit to the shelter could bring a shaggy bundle of love into your family circle. But hurry -- the S.P.C.A. isn't able to keep any of its homeless animals very long. Photo by Virginia Kay

HACIENDA HIGHLIGHTS

By Hal Wright

A capacity crowd filled Casa Central lounge Sunday afternoon, March 11, to listen to master pianist Richard D. Waring of Modesto as he played selections from the works of Beethoven and Grieg.

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Members of Casa Lobos Club gathered for luncheon on Thursday, March 15 to hear a presentation by our own Monterey County District Attorney William "Bill" D. Curtiss. Mr. Curtiss was accompanied by Casa Lobos Honorary Member, Sheriff Jack Davenport. As you may have guessed, the topic of the day was Law and Order.

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The Ladies' Coffee Hour, Tuesday morning, March 13, was again unusual in that a speaker was featured. Mrs. Kay Jackson, Hacienda Carmel resident, discussed her varied experiences during 27 years with the F.B.I., Justice Department, most of which time was spent in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Jackson was assigned to Records and Communications where she had ample opportunity to observe the scope of the department's operations.

feet in diameter. Well rotted manure (2 shovels) or compost should be put in the bottom of the hole along with two cups of bone meal. Blood meal (1 cup) can be put around the sides of the tomato root ball as dirt is filled in. Some people stake the tomatoes (less tomatoes but no ground rot or pill bug damage). Some people pinch back side shoots and some just let them grow as they wish. We have no preference.

If only one tomato vine is planted, the flowers should be jiggled when they are fully open to help in full pollination (each flower is complete) on a dry day. If more than one tomato plant is planted, they will be pollinated by insects or cross pollination.

Let the tomatoes ripen on the vine.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

By Robert Whitehead

Principal, Carmel Middle School

SOME THINGS about school never change. A good teacher is still a good teacher. Students still alternate between being bored and excited about their classes. Parents still view school vacation periods with mixed feelings. And principals still wonder how they got into this line of work.

But one thing has changed at Middle School. The Stuart Ayer Mitchell Library is acquiring a new look. The Mitchell Library has served this school well during the years when the principal functions of a library were to serve as a place to store books and to provide a quiet place to read. However, in this technological age we are obligated to give students the opportunity to work with the various kinds of learning aids which have become available to schools. Our Library is becoming a "Resource Center" in which students may learn with the assistance of video and audio tapes, overhead projector transparencies, Super 8 millimeter "single concept" film loops, sound and silent film strips, records, and micro-film.

As resources to students, these materials supplement rather than supplant our library book collection. Books remain the heart of the Center.

The concept loop is a brief Super 8 millimeter film which is designed to teach the student one specific skill or concept. The skill may be in physical education ("How to shoot the jump shot"), science ("Laboratory Safety"), or home economics ("Baking cream puffs").

Our record and tape collection includes approximately 650 albums of popular music, poetry, classical and ballet music, and historical selections. The selection of film strips cover every area of our curriculum, and are easily accessible to students on the shelves with the book collection.

Conversion of the Library to a Resource Center has required money and personnel. The money has come primarily from a federal grant given to the Middle School through Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. \$42,000.00 was granted to our school for the purpose of improving our Library. The money has been used to purchase materials and to provide clerical assistance necessary for processing them for student use.

The people who are making this project succeed are Ms. Valine Jensen, Jeff Goodwill, Ms. Gay Petersdorff, Mrs. June Campbell, and the students and teachers who are making frequent use of the resources available. Ms. Jensen, our Librarian, worked with then-Principal Orville Rogers to write the original grant proposal, has selected the materials with the assistance of students and teachers, and provides leadership for the entire Resource Center effort.

Mr. Goodwill, our Media Coordinator, has the job of acquainting teachers and students with the new equipment and materials and helping them to use it effectively. In addition, Mr. Goodwill is teaching students to work with television and photographic equipment. Ms. Petersdorff and Mrs. Campbell perform the many clerical tasks necessary to process the materials for student use and assist students in locating and checking out materials and equipment. Student assistants also work through the day in the Resource Center as part of their class assignment to assist in reshelving and locating books, tapes, records, etc.

The Mitchell Resource Center is open for student and teacher use from 7 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. daily.

A VILLAGE VOICE

Notes from the Business Community

By Phyllis Burns

Though the weather hasn't improved much, things and life keep, as they say, "trucking".

One of the pleasant places to stop in and chow down in the "Village" is Big Al's Country Inn. Big Al, a retired food service man of 32 years, has been putting out specials that are just like "Mom" and even better. "Sorry Mom".

Al has served everybody from a Four Star General to Secretary of States during his service tours. Al served 20 years in the Army and six years in the Marines. Al hopes that in the future he can offer service on an open-air patio.

A warm welcome to a new Valley businessman. Also a speedy recovery to Al's wife, who is recuperating from major surgery.

"Trucking" along the Village one has to wonder about the services offered by the Post Office. But lo and behold for our Carmel Valley Post Office we give a gold star.

It seems a certain party tried to get hold of Lucille Branson the new chef at the "Summer House". Unable to reach her by telephone, they put a note in her mail box, which was picked up by the carrier. This in turn was stamped and delivered to the addressee. So our gal got her message thanks to the efficient service of the Carmel Valley Post Office.

As March comes to an end it is with a little touch of sadness that the closing of the Flower Bucket also comes to an end. In progress is a sale on where one can pick up some last minute flower vases, plants and what-nots before the doors close for good at the end of March. There will be many who will miss the opportunity to buy fresh flowers, but perhaps in the future we will once again be able to pick up a "Garden Bouquet".

Another gold star to Rosie and Flip of "Flip's Follies." They have painted their headquarters and this just goes to show that we in the Valley do take pride in our businesses.

Yes, we have to be proud of our Valley, as someone once said, it is "perfect." Nestled in the hills it reminds one of Europe or Australia. Till the next time, "keep trucking".

The case against Savi the Ferret . . .

His owner goes to court April 17

April 17 has been set as the date of a pre-trial hearing for Harrison "Bid" Bidwell of Carmel Valley, who was arraigned in Monterey Municipal Court Monday on a charge of possessing an animal belonging to a prohibited species.

The animal, as almost everyone knows by now, is Savi, Bidwell's spayed female ferret. Savi was seized at Biewell's home last week by Fish and Game Warden Allan Huckaby after Huckaby saw Savi in the Village with Bidwell.

State law flatly prohibits possession of any ferret, male or female, spayed or not. The reason is that if ferrets reproduced and

escaped into the wilds, they would pose a threat to birds and small game, their natural prey.

At Monday's arraignment, Bidwell pleaded not guilty, and Judge Eugene Harrah set April 17 for the pre-trial hearing, a preliminary step before a jury trial.

In the meantime, Bidwell's attorney, Richard Silver of Carmel, said he plans to prepare an application to the State Fish and Game Commission for a special permit to enable Bidwell to keep his pet.

Until the issue is resolved, Savi is being kept alive and well at State expense at an undisclosed location.

A bouquet of poems from Tularcitos School

Poems from Las Cieneguitas Team (Primary Level), Tularcitos School, Carmel Valley

People.
Clothes, bed.
Works, busy, drives.
Happy, good, nice and kind.
People.
- Ceri Smith, age 7½

Rabbit.
White, soft.
Looks, hops, sits.
Nice, tickely, soft, happy.
Rabbit.
- Christy Hallisey, age 7½

Cats.
Playful, small.

Plays, jumps, runs.
Happy, glad, nice, good.
Cats.
- Jennifer Walsh, age 8

Horse.
Brown, pretty.
Eats, walks, sleeps.
Happy, glad, scared, good.
Horse.
- Sandra Lee, age 7
Dog.
Big, pretty.
Run, bite, bark.
Happy, glad, scared, good.
Dog.
- Susie Wilson, age 7

Minor improvements to be made on Carmel Valley Road

The Board of Supervisors this week approved plans and specifications for construction on Carmel Valley Road between Robinson

Canyon Road and Scarlett Road.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Monterey County Courthouse, Salinas, California, until April 19, at 2:00 p.m., with construction to start shortly thereafter.

The work, in general, consists of minor realignment, shoulder widening and repaving various portions of the existing road. Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said the project will get underway when the rains have stopped.



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March	High	Low
15	65	35
16	61	36
17	54	45
18	61	36
19	56	35
20	55	39
21	56	40
Rainfall		
March 17	.06 in.	
March 18	.01 in.	
March 19	.08 in.	
March 20	1.40 in.	
March 21	.26 in.	
March 22 - 8 a.m.	.41 in.	
Rainfall this season:	27.38 in.	
Last season to date:	8.18 in.	

Candidates night at Middle School Tuesday

The five candidates vying for two vacancies on the board of the Carmel Unified School District will participate in a special Candidates' Night at Carmel Middle School next Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m.

This is the only meeting at which all candidates are

scheduled to speak before the special school board election on April 17. The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, which is sponsoring the meeting, is urging all voters in the Carmel and Carmel Valley area to attend.

Candidates will answer

written questions submitted by the audience.

Candidates who are vying for four-year terms on the school board are Frances Gaver, Lance Monosoff, James Miller, Robert Oross and Jack Weshenfelder.

In-depth interviews with individual candidates will

appear in the Outlook each week until the election. The first interview, with Carmel high school senior Lance Monosoff, appeared last week. Jack L. Weshenfelder gives his views on education this week. Robert Oross will be featured next week, followed by Mrs. Gaver and incumbent James Miller.

New hearing on Carmel River

Project next Wednesday

The controversial Carmel River Project, 72 condominiums adjacent to the Carmel River Inn, will come before the Monterey County Planning Commission again next Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The public hearing will be a continuation of the one on March 14, when the tentative map for the subdivision ran into a barrage of criticism from residents of Mission Fields and some members of the planning commission.

Presumably a revised tentative map will be submitted for consideration on Wednesday. Developer Thomas Schaal will also be seeking a use permit and design approval for the two-story units.

Among the many problems to be resolved is the problem of traffic, both within and outside the 9½ acre project. Two weeks ago the commission rejected the idea of having a single perimeter road provide all access to the individual units.

Before the tentative map can be approved, planners will have to decide if they want traffic from the subdivision to use Oliver Road to get to Highway 1, which would probably necessitate a signal at that intersection, or whether they want the traffic to funnel through Mission Fields to Rio Road. The State Division of Highways is on record opposing Oliver Road as the major access route to Highway 1, but many residents of Mission Fields

have been equally adamant that they do not want traffic from 72 homes winding through their neighborhood to reach Rio Road.

Another issue to be resolved is whether or not the commission should ask the developer to prepare an environmental impact report. This relates to plans to build the development on four feet of fill in order to raise first floor levels above the height of a 100-year flood.

Homeowners in Mission Fields have objected that the height of the buildings on top of the fill would create the effect of three-story units in an area of essentially one-story homes.

Meanwhile, the Board of Supervisors this week approved the tentative subdivision map for Rancho Tierra Grande No. 4, a 49-home subdivision at the far end of Tierra Grande Drive.

The development by Clayton B. Neill Jr. and Gilbert Neill had previously been approved by the planning commission, which attached 13 conditions to the use permit.

The new subdivision will have a density of one home for every 1.8 acres, with individual lots varying from a minimum of one acre to over two acres. The extended Tierra Grande Road will connect with private roads in Hidden Hills, so that traffic can go either north or south.

EMERGENCY CALLS

A trailer and small cabin at the rear of the Wolters' ranch on Carmel Valley Road east of Valley Greens Drive were gutted by fire this morning.

The fire was reported to the State Division of Forestry on Carmel Hill at 7:13 a.m., and two trucks and four men were dispatched to the scene, near the Carmel River behind the Hacienda Market. This area is included in the new County Service Area 59, and trucks pumped water from a hydrant recently installed by the service area.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Trucks from the Carmel Hill station also rolled on a fire call at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning when smoke was seen billowing skyward from the western end of Hacienda Carmel. It turned out that the fire was part of a controlled burn by the Hacienda's maintenance crew, and no assistance from the fire department was needed.

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department in the Village was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor in La Rancheria at 3:05 p.m. Monday when a butane tank started leaking gas. Firemen shut off the tank and advised the Taylors to call the gas company for service.

On Friday, the department's first aid crew reported to the scene of an accident on Carmel Valley Road west of Country Club Drive at 10:21 p.m. The driver of the car, Elaine Fosso of Ridge Way, declined medical assistance.

On Tuesday at 5:07 p.m., Laura Farley was taken from her home at 19 Boronda Road to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

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U.N. Association meeting

Members and friends of the United Nations Association of the Monterey Peninsula will meet Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Community Room of the Northern California Savings & Loan in Carmel.

A discussion of ways of strengthening the United Nations will be moderated by David Yamada, political science instructor at Monterey Peninsula College.

A special guest will be Peter Brabbee of Aptos, a former international law student.

Mrs. Robert Petersen will present a report of the nominating committee. Officers and directors will be elected in April.

MPTV taking over Vic's cable in Valley

The Board of Supervisors gave its approval Tuesday to the transfer of a television cable license from Vic's TV Cable Service of Carmel Valley to Monterey Peninsula TV Cable.

Under a county ordinance, approval of the supervisors was needed for MPTV to take over operation of the cable franchise starting April 1.

"Over a period of years we've had many problems with the existing system, and I look forward to the change," commented Supervisor Willard Branson during the board's brief consideration of the transfer.

Vic's Cable TV, owned by Vic Carp, has operated in the Carmel Valley Village area since 1955. Essentially, it has served homes from the Laureles Grade Road east through the Village.

MPTV presently holds the franchise for cable service between Highway 1 and the Laureles Grade, although service has actually been extended only as far west as the Farm Center. This does not include Rancho Tierra Grande, which has its own TV cable system paid for by homeowners.

MPTV president Ted Hughett told the Outlook Tuesday that his office has received "innumerable calls" from residents of La Rancheria, whose homes lie just west of the Laureles Grade, asking to be connected to the cable system. At present, these homes receive only Channel 8 from Salinas. "We will be looking for it," he promised. "We want to get as much of this area as we possibly can."

Hughett said there will be no immediate change in service or rates following the April 1 change-over.

Customers of Vic's Cable TV have paid a flat \$6 a month fee, with no additional charge for more than one outlet in a home.

MPTV charges its customers in Monterey and Carmel \$5.50 a month, plus \$1.25 for each additional outlet.

Hughett said that a uniform rate schedule will probably be established in the future, but that there will be no change in

the \$6 a month rate for Village customers right away.

Village customers will also continue to receive programs on the same channels they do now. Eventually this, too, will change when the Village area is connected to MPTV's pick-up stations.

When that happens, programs will come through on their true channel, and Channel 54, an educational TV station, will be added.

Hughett said that MPTV has no plans to acquire the small Rancho Tierra Grande cable system, although discussions have been held with the property owners association to explore the possibility.

The problem in Tierra Grande, he said, lies in the fact that homeowners have already invested a large amount of money in their own system and are still paying for it.

This system is not compatible with MPTV's cable, he said, adding that "we can't go in and operate it and charge a fee on top of what these people are already paying."

"There just doesn't seem to be any way to resolve these problems at the moment."

The Rancho Tierra Grande Property Owners Association recently went before the board of supervisors and won approval to continue its TV cable franchise without having to post the \$25,000 bond required of commercial cable firms. The association was required to post a \$500 bond to cover possible damage to county property stemming from its operations.

MPTV has operated on the Monterey Peninsula since 1952 and was the third cable TV company to be established in the country. It is owned by Western Communications Inc., which operates cable systems in Concord, South San Francisco, San Carlos and Chico.

Western Communications is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chronicle Publishing Company of San Francisco.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

THE NINTH anniversary of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Thrift Shop was celebrated with a Chow Mein Luncheon last week in Fellowship Hall. The honored guests were the ladies who have volunteered hours of service which have assured the continued success of the business venture and earned for the sponsoring Chapel Guild a total of \$25,500.00. "You have great perseverance" was the message in Mrs. Thomas McKiernon's fortune cookie . . . a message which 33 Guild members and 21 guests greeted with a standing ovation for Marjorie who although she is unable to climb the stairs to the shop has managed to keep it staffed over the years three days a week . . . THAT is indeed perseverance!

Marjorie gave a review of the Thrift Shop's history dating back to 1963 when the Village Swap Shop went out of business. At the suggestion of Rev. Don Johnson during a meeting on January 16, 1964, that the Chapel Guild undertake its replacement with a three fold purpose -- a place for the community to discard excess usable items; a place for those who wish to buy; and a project to raise money for the church. Jay Rathbun was appointed manager -- construction was completed by volunteers such as Walt Mauzey, Pete Danielson, and John Marks -- and the shop has now grown to occupy the entire upstairs of Fellowship Hall.

In addition to used items sold locally, contributions have been made when the need arises to migrant workers, Church of World Service, Mexico and special groups.

Marjorie's trip down memory lane amused many of the workers who recalled setting aside a good looking man's jacket for a special customer who listened to the sales ladies' speech before saying, "Yes, that jacket really DOES look like me -- in fact I donated it to the shop last week!" -- the time a box of carefully wrapped donations contained a deer's leg . . . the lady with the magnifying glass who asked, "If this knife isn't sterling silver does it still cost TEN CENTS?" . . . and the picture which sold for \$5.00 to a dealer who returned to tell the workers that he had resold it for \$100 . . . just a few of the experiences recounted from the time the Thrift Shop has been in existence.

Fifty workers have operated the shop in the last nine years among those welcomed to the luncheon by guild president Mrs. Peter Wangoe were Annabelle Arnal, Vera Bautz, Doris Bundgard, Carol Baudouin, Alice Broberg, Elsie Coggeshall, Elmira Davis, Dortha Edwards, Georgia Edmondson, Sarah Farr, Judy Gayman, Celia Graham, Shirley Gardner, Gerda Hansen, Mildred Hattan, Janelle Kaminski, Thelma Lee, Mabel Love, Marie Little, June Mauzey, Stella Miller, Margaret Moore, Lawson Miller, Vera Meyer, Frieda Manderville, Ruth Mayfield, Betty Murphy, Helen Nash, Jean Stekly, Dorothy Trevino, Esther Trevino, Ruth Wade, Martha Vail and Venita Nielsen.

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SEAMSTRESSES are needed down at Carmel where the Parent Faculty Club has purchased material for 35 choir robes which must be completed before the Spring Music Festival in May. The "Cutting Bee" will be held in the Learning Center at Carmelo from 10:00 to 12:00 on Wednesday, April 11. The poncho design is easy to make and those planning to attend are asked to bring good scissors, pinky or other, measuring tapes and straight pins. If you can come to cut out the robes or wish to sew at home, please call Pat Myers, 624-2437 or Lucetta Merrill, 624-5869.

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ALL THE FLAVOR of New Orleans was found in Carmel Valley on Flight Road by guests invited by Mrs. Philip Walker to celebrate Mardi Gras. A dinner featuring French cuisine, balloons, noise makers, confetti and costumes were enjoyed by the masked revelers on "fat Tuesday." Enthusiastic were the cheers (led by a costumed cheerleader) for the efforts of the hostess who wore Hawaiian bridal attire. Other costumes included "The Godfather," a Kate Greenway old fashioned girl, a Turkish harem girl, a wise man in maroon velvet (complete with camel), a happy hooker, a Japanese mama-san, a Gay 90's cyclist, a life guard, and a Geisha girl. Among those attending were Lt. Cdr. (ret.) and Mrs. James Cecka, Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, Capt. (USA ret.) and Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilsey, Mrs. Paul Anthony and Mrs. Richard Dick.

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CARMEL VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE TRY-OUTS

Boys wishing to try-out for a spot on a Carmel Valley Little League Major team are invited to be at the Paso Hondo Field on Saturday, March 24 or Saturday March 31. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., 9 and 10 year olds will have an opportunity to be screened by coaches and managers while 11 and 12 year olds are scheduled for 10:30. To play in the Majors, you MUST be present at one try-out. Any boy who was unable to make the sign-ups last week may do so on these two dates . . . bring a parent, \$5.00 registration fee, and your birth certificate.

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THEN - Veteran Volunteers who have manned the Thrift Shop of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel over the years were thanked by members of the Community Chapel Guild at the Chow Mein Luncheon prepared by Mrs. Don Johnson assisted by Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mrs. Amy Mylar, and Mrs. Stella Miller. Compiling many years of service have been (left to right) Gerda Hansen, Betty Murphy, June Mauzey,

Shirley Gardner, Dortha Edwards, Thelma Lee, Venita Nielsen, Mabel Love, Stella Miller and Ruth Wade. Marjorie McKiernon with her book of volunteer names keeps the doors open three days a week by always finding a substitute when one is needed and reminding workers of the days they are to work.



NOW - A new crew of executives is now managing the Thrift Shop accepting donations, sorting, marking, pressing, etc. Introduced by Guild President Mrs. Peter Wangoe were

Dorothy Trevino, Jean Stekly, Vera Meyer, Celia Graham and Alice Broberg.

ANNA AND GORDON HARLANDER who recently returned from Maryland to make Lafayette their home were at the Los Laureles Lodge last weekend where during their stay they hosted former Valley neighbors, friends and business associates for cocktails followed by dinner at the Jolly Rogue. Their son, Charlie, renewed acquaintances with former playmates while the house guest of Patrick Brodrick

and their daughter, Cindy visited Linda Wilson on Rancho Road. A birthday dinner party honoring Cindy's 15th birthday had been planned by Linda and Heidi Bundgard. Enjoying a four-tiered birthday cake and the spaghetti feed at the Bundgard home on Live Oak Lane were Karen Lucas, Coral Armstrong, Peggy Draper, Renice Medkeff and Jackie Wilson.

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Home Tel: 624-4056

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the Outlook
Only \$5.50 a Year

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5125-15

The following persons are doing
business as: The Summerhouse
Restaurant at NO. 6 Pilot Rd., Car-
mel Valley, Calif.

PAUL V. LUCIDO
725 Alice St.
Monterey, Calif.
JODY K. LUCIDO
725 Alice St.
Monterey, Calif.

This business is conducted by an
individual.

PAUL V. LUCIDO

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
Feb. 13, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file in
my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By CAROL M. SCHMEH, Deputy
(SEAL) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: March 1, 8, 15,
22, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5127-1

The following person is doing
business as: Earth Marketing and
Product Development at 10 River Rd.,
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Neal Pargman
10 River Rd.
Carmel Valley

This business is conducted by In-
dividual.

Signed NEAL PARGMAN

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
March 15, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file in
my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Joan Huckaby, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of publication: March 15, 22, 29,
April 5, 1973

"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the CV General Store" for allotting a corner of their show window to help publicize community activities. A clever "Hurray for America Day" display advertising the Tularcitos Carnival April 7 was arranged this week by publicity chairman, Mrs. George Brehmer replacing the interesting window saluting Boy Scout Week . . . Discovered! A new dramatic team -- Ruth Stewart and Scott McClellan who made their theatrical debut - with rave reviews - in the Monterey Peninsula College production of Arthur Miller's, "After the Fall" . . . "one of the most successful Wine and Roses Balls ever held," according to Nick Skalyo, chairman of the eighth annual Carmel Valley Lions Club benefit. Good music, good times, and good door prizes, the elite of which - a tape recorder - was presented to Ed Oliver from Pacific Grove . . . and speaking of dances - the Shamrock Hop held last Friday night at Carmel Middle School had the top records of the moment selected for the dancing pleasure of the seventh and eighth graders in attendance by Disc Jockey Sam Salerno of KRML invited to fill the guest celebrity seat for the evening . . . Any leprechauns sighted in your neighborhood on March 17th? Then you are not as fortunate as those residents of Laurel Drive who found the mailbox of Dr. and Mrs. Russel Ryan bedecked with Shamrocks and one of the perky "little people" bobbing a cheery greeting to passers by . . . Shamrocks were also blooming in the window at Del Monte Realty where 'tis rumored both real and honorary descendants of the "Ole Sod" are gifted with a touch of blarney . . . Watch for three of the Valley's handsome males to appear in the near future in promotional advertising of American Motors. Publicity agents from Detroit "discovered" Dick Klingensmith, his son, Rich, and Steve Sherman recently and hired them as models for an auto ad taken in the picturesque setting near the old Girl Scout Camp . . .

CV WOMEN'S CLUB TO VISIT SUNSET

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will sponsor a trip to Sunset Magazine Headquarters in Menlo Park on April 4. The Greyhound bus is scheduled to leave the Community Center at 9:15 a.m. arriving for the tour of the plant and gardens at 11:30. Following luncheon at the International Cuisine of the Stanford Barn, the bus will leave for the return trip to the Valley at 2:30 arriving about 4:30 p.m. Mrs. William Brodrick, chairman of the tour, announces seating space for thirty eight persons, and extends a cordial invitation to non-members as well as members to make the trip. Tickets are \$4.85 per person with an additional nominal fee for lunch. Reservations will be accepted through April 2 at Rosemary's number, 659-2510.

Please turn to next page



TULARCITOS has found the solution to cutting food costs -- "a 90 Second Shopping Spree" at the Village Market! The coveted gift is to be awarded by the door prize committee of the "Hurray for America Day" school carnival on April 7. Tularcitos students will begin a door-to-door neighborhood campaign this week to sell tickets 25c each or five for \$1.00. The lucky holder of one such ticket will enter the market on the Tuesday following the carnival and fill market baskets with any item excepting meat in the allotted time. Timing a trial run last week were time keeper and carnival chairman, Mrs. Leon Mink, Mrs. William Gibson who with Mrs. Ilbert Tucker are co-chairmen of the Door Prize Committee, and official starter and proprietor of the Village Market, Jim Polous. Numerous other awards will be made through the generous donations to Tularcitos by Village Liquors, Allaire Insurance, Natural Developers, Giem's Mobil Station, Oleander Garden Shop, Plaza Linda, Giuseppe's Work Bench, Howard House, Carmel Valley Realty, Porter Marquard, Marzi's Monterey Pottery, Capitol Planning Associates, Carmel Valley T.V., Pool Man, Kearns, Sparkle Cleaners, Farm Center, Carmel Valley Outlook, Stone Post and Flower, KC's Fixit Shop, Bowers Pharmacy, Allan's Natural Foods, Jack's Clip Joint, Safeway, Carmel Valley Cleaners, Valley Cinema, Cinderella Carpet, Adina's, Village House, Sal Verde Upholstery, Village Bicycle Shop, Carmel Valley Market, General Store, Steinmetz, Carmel Valley Texaco, Jerry Edlund, Golden Fleece, Buckeye, House of Styles and others.

CARMEL
VALLEY
CHURCH
SERVICES

Carmel Valley
Community
Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and
WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

659-2431

Our Lady
of
Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC
CHURCH

El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village

MASSES:

Saturday 5:45 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon only

Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor

St. Philips
Lutheran
Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

First Baptist
Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road
Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln
near Fifth. Open weekdays
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and
holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Listen!

"THE NIGHT SHALL
BE FILLED WITH MUSIC"

Maestro Haymo Taeuber
conducts the

Monterey County
Symphony

27th SEASON
MONTEREY COUNTY
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FEATURED ARTIST:

WALTER KLIEN — Pianist

PROGRAM

Overture to "The Thieving Magpie"Giacchino Rossini
Piano Concerto No. 23, A MajorWolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal"Richard Wagner
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry PranksRichard Strauss

SUNDAY, March 25 - 8 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College
Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, March 26 - 8 p.m. Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
TUESDAY, March 27 - 8 p.m. Madonna del Sasso Church
320 E. Laurel Drive, Salinas

TICKET PRICES - MONTEREY AND SALINAS SERIES
Single Tickets - \$4.00 Adults -- Grade School Students \$1.00

AVAILABLE AT

Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-4125
Abinante's Music Store, Monterey
Carmel Music Store, Carmel
Community Services, MPC, Monterey
BOX OFFICE, Night of Performance
Lily Walker Records & Music
169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove
Service Club No. 1, Fort Ord
Recreation Office, NPGS.

CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT.

SINGLE TICKETS MAY BE AVAILABLE
WHEN RELEASED BY THOSE WHO CANNOT ATTEND.

HORSESHOEING
AL & DAVE TYLER
 Pleasure and Performance Horses
 Hot, Corrective, Acrylic
 Hoof Repair, etc.
 AL -- 659-4549
 DAVE - 659-2005

Carmel Valley
UPHOLSTERY
 Furniture -- Drapes
 Pick-up & Delivery
 659-2803

CARMEL VALLEY
ROCK & SAND CO.
 PROMPT DELIVERY
 624-9222



Hayward
Lumber & Home Supply

Store Hours: 8 to 5 Week-days, 8 to 4 Saturdays, 10 to 3 Sundays



**"Ace" 20"
 ROTARY
 MOWER**
54⁹⁵
 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
 with a rewind starter. Throttle
 is located on the handle. Four
 height settings . . . low profile
 deck. (70389)



Model No.
 6220

**BUGWISER
 SPRAYER**

With 12" brass pump, 30"
 DuraCil plastic hose, 18"
 extension tube and 1x40"
 strap.

\$13⁸⁸

Sunset Drive at Crocker, Pacific Grove near Asilomar Beach



Headquarters For Homeowners"

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



**If you know about BMW,
 you either own one or want one.**

Because if you know BMW, you
 know cars. And there is no other
 car quite like this.

In one handy, trim, beautifully-
 built family sedan, you also have
 one of the world's great sports cars.
 Which is why the experts,
 writing in every automotive
 publication from Car and Driver to
 Road & Track, call BMW the best
 sports sedan you can buy.

On the road, you get performance
 that is nothing less than
 tremendous. The car is not only
 fast, but astonishingly nimble. It
 responds as if it were an extension

of your reflexes, and you can drive
 it brutally hard without straining it
 in the least.

In fact, it is literally true that a
 BMW will cruise at more than 100
 mph, and do it for hours on end.
 Roadholding? Fantastic. Because
 no car we know of has a better
 suspension than BMW's.

With all this, you have an
 entirely practical, dependable
 sedan. With plenty of room for a
 family, plenty of luggage space.
 Economical to run and maintain.

If you already own a BMW,
 congratulations. We know how

much fun you're having.
 And if you're planning to buy
 one, congratulations for another
 reason. You know a lot about cars.



FRED SNOOK'S

BMW of Monterey

851 Del Monte Ave.

Ph. 373-0414

MORE OAKS & CACTI

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL basketball players who finished second in the Mission Trail League (8-4 won 15-9 overall) were honored at an awards banquet last week. Mike Ford and Tony Lucido were named co-winners of the Dan Yurkovich Most Valuable award for Varsity Player. Recipients of other trophies were Steve Burdick, Best Varsity Rebounder, Kaese Pollard, Most Improved, and Jerry Argust, Best Defensive.

The Padres Junior Varsity won their league 11-1 with a 16-6 victory overall. Tom Sandman was tapped for the Most Valuable and Jim Weller as the Junior Varsity player who worked the hardest against the Varsity team in scrimmage.

The Frosh team placed 2-10 in the League with a 3-14 overall record. Coaches Dick Charles, Varsity, Jason Harbert, Junior Varsity, and Lowell Batchter, Frosh, selected Thane Taylor as the Most Valuable Freshman player.

xxx

HOUSEWIVES MEET TO FIGHT FOOD PRICES

"Mothers Eating Alternate Things" -- (MEAT) is the organization of housewives who will meet Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln in Carmel to discuss ways (including a campaign by mail) to reduce the price of meat in the supermarket. A nutritionist and a meat cutter were invited to offer their views on feeding a family in this time of rising prices. Chairman of MEAT is Mrs. Regina Moritz. If you are interesting in working with the organization or desire further information please call Mrs. Moritz 624-6971; Mrs. Barbara Largent, secretary of the group, 372-1913 or Mrs. Missy Read, 624-7017.

xxx

PARTY TO BENEFIT CVVFD

Proceeds of a demonstration to be staged at Tularcitos Elementary Tuesday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. will benefit the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. The Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring the fund raising event to be held in the Multi-purpose room. For further information please phone Joan Hindman, 659-4136, or Kay Simpson, 659-2013.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my deep appreciation and gratitude and that of all the members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department and First Aid Crew for the generous and prompt response of so many people to the Defibrillator Fund.

I would like to direct special thanks to Edith (Mrs. Rudolf) Alt who personally organized and directed the fund raising drive along with her dedicated workers who saw it through to such a successful conclusion.

We of YOUR First Aid crew are now studying all the intricacies of the rather complicated equipment, and expect soon to be proficient in its operation to the benefit of all who may need its application.

It is most gratifying to live and work in an area where so many people take such a personal interest in one another's welfare.

Sincerely,
 ALEXANDER A. COLLINS, JR.
 Chief Engineer

LETTER FROM SACRAMENTO

By Bob Wood
 Assemblyman, 34th District

If legislation tightening up the law on "bad check" writing is successful in the Legislature this session, we have hopes that it could save California consumers millions of dollars a year.

At present, the lack of such a law has forced merchants to take the loss for these bad checks and pass it along to the consumer in added prices for goods and services. It's the honest consumer who heretofore has been paying the bill for the cheat.

The intent of the new legislation is to establish the fraudulent intent of the "bad check" writer by making the issuance of the check itself the presumptive evidence necessary to prove intent to defraud.

Unfortunately, existing law excludes the use of the "bad check" in this way and because it is difficult to prove the intent to defraud without it, the courts have tended to either be very lenient or have resolved the matter in favor of the check writer.

Under these circumstances, rather than attempt to collect through prosecution, most merchants have chosen to pass the losses to their customers. I think most of us can understand this, if a judge continually rules in favor of the "bad check" writer.

Studies indicate too, that "bad check" losses have been exceeding one billion dollars annually across the nation and in California our millions of dollars in bogus checks lead the nation. These tremendous losses have not been caused by the average person who, because of careless arithmetic or failure to deposit on time, are caught short in a checking account. "Insufficient funds" checks, which are the most numerous, are generally the result of poor personal bookkeeping (I'm sure I fall in that category) and are made good when the oversight is discovered. These kind of people are not in the same classification as the person who actually cashes a "bad check" for personal gain which results in someone else's loss.

Enuf for now . . . BOB

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: NE cor. Carmel Valley Rd. & Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows: On Sale General Seasonal.

RANDALL R. &

RENEE R. RAYMONDE

Date of Publication: March 22, 1973

Carmel Valley CATERERS

Dinner parties, recep-
 tions, children's parties,
 barbecues, buffets,
 brunches, cocktail par-
 ties.

Linda Prejean Lynn Jones

659-2638

659-2655

KC'S Fixit Shop

Repairing Almost
 Anything

No. 4 El Caminito
 C.V. Village

Phone 659-4738

We come to YOU!

INCOME TAX RETURNS

in your home or
 place of business

659-2491

or 375-4411



DEL MAR French Laundry

PICK-UP & DELIVERY
 IN CARMEL VALLEY
 EVERY WEDNESDAY

WE SPECIALIZE IN
 ELECTRIC BLANKETS

375-9597 Monterey

CARMEL VALLEY LAND

5, 10, 20, 40, 80
 160 ACRE PARCELS
 Priced from \$495 to
 \$1500 per acre

Cash price •
 Terms available

• Spectacular new homesites
 • Beautiful oak trees
 • Lush Carmel Valley

**FEATHERBOW
 SALES COMPANY**

Brokers invited

Sales office open
 weekends 9-5 or can
 be seen by appointment
 weekdays - Telephone
 (408) 659-4182

SPRINGTIME TREATS...

SAFeway



TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

Porterhouse or T-Bone **Lb. \$1.99**
Your Choice

Lamb Shoulder Roast	New Zealand, Sliced & Tied, Frozen—Lb.	69¢
Fryer Drumsticks	Tasty Bird, Frozen—2 1/2-lb. Bag (Pound 69¢)	\$1.73
Mississippi Bacon	Sliced—1-lb. Package (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Package \$1.87)	94¢
Canned Hams	Safeway or Dubuque—5-lb.	\$6.99
Swift's Small Turkeys	7 Pounds—Each	\$4.39
Medallion Game Hens	Frozen, 22-oz.—Each	69¢
Regular Ground Beef	Very Tasty—Lb.	88¢
Chuck Roasts	Includes Center Cuts, USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	\$1.09
Smoked Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced & Tied—Lb. 89¢)	79¢
Steer Beef Oxtails	For Soups or Braising—Lb.	85¢
Fresh Pork Picnics	Shoulder Roast—Lb.	79¢

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

U.S. No. 1 Quality Russets

The Baking Favorite!

PRIMROSES 39¢

English—Masini "Pacific Giant"
Excellent Variety, Choice Colors, Each

Oranges	Valencia California Grown	5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Grapefruit	Texas—Ruby Red, Large 27 Size	4 for \$1
Avocados	Fuerte Large 24 Size—Each	3 for \$1
Asparagus	Large U.S. No. 1 Tender, Green Spears—Lb.	49¢

Calif. Pippin Apples	For Sauce or Pies or Cello Radishes	4 Lbs. 88¢
Bunch Green Onions	24 Size—Each	3 for 39¢
Large Crisp Celery	Large Size, Good So Many Ways—Each	39¢
Tasty Eggplant	Tender and Sweet—Butcher	2 for 39¢
Bunch Carrots		

FROZEN SALMON

Regular—Lb. \$1.39... Save 30¢—Lb. **\$1.09**

COOKED SHRIMPMEAT

Trophy Brand, Reg. 99¢... Save 10¢ —8-oz. Package **89¢**



Greenland Turbot Fillets

Regular 95¢ Save 16¢... —Lb. **79¢**

Fried Halibut	Van De Kamp—8-oz. Package Reg. 99¢, Save 10¢—Each	89¢
Fish Kabobs	Van De Kamp—1-lb. Reg. 99¢, Save 10¢—Package	89¢
Gortons Sole	In Butter Sauce—9-oz. Reg. 84¢, Save 10¢—Package	74¢
Fish Fillets	Mrs. Paul's, Fried Reg. 99¢, Save 10¢—14-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Fish & Chips	Rupert's—1-lb. Reg. 87¢, Save 8¢—Package	79¢
Stuffed Clams	Cherrystone In Shell—11-oz. Reg. \$1.01, Save 13¢—Package	88¢
Shrimpmeat	California, Regular \$2.98 Save 40¢—Lb.	\$2.49
Perch Fillets	Frozen, Reg. 85¢, Save 6¢—Lb.	79¢

Raw Shrimp	Captain's Choice—12-oz. Reg. \$2.36, Save 37¢—Package	\$1.99
Breaded Shrimp	Captain's Choice, Gourmet Reg. \$2.32, Save 30¢—1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.99
Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked Reg. \$1.06, Save 7¢—Lb.	99¢
Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked Reg. \$1.03, Save 15¢—Lb.	88¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked Reg. 79¢, Save 4¢—Lb.	75¢
Scallops	Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—12-oz. Pkg. Reg. \$1.89, Save 20¢—Package	\$1.69
Columbia River Smelt	5-lb. Box—Each	\$1.49
Greenland Turbot Steaks	Delicate Flavor Lb.	\$1.09

Celebrity Brand Rock Lobster Tails

Regular \$2.69 Save 70¢... 8-oz. Package **\$1.99**

Edwards Coffee

Rich & Aromatic
2 Lb. Bag \$1.53

Ajax Liquid

For Dishes—22-oz.
SUPER SAVER 39¢

Preserves

OR JELLY
Empress, Strawberry or Blackberry—10-oz.
SUPER SAVER 3 for 99¢

Vegetables

Green Giant, Frozen, Niblets Corn, Peas, Mixed Veg., Green Beans or Carrot Nuggets
SUPER SAVER 3 Reg. Pkgs. 99¢

Mac. & Cheese

Morton, Frozen—8-oz.
SUPER SAVER 22¢

Strawberries

Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.
SUPER SAVER 3 for 99¢



LUCERNE DAIRY PRODUCTS...OPEN-DATED FOR FRESHNESS
Safeway perishables carry dates to guide our store people. Being positive that no package remains on the shelf after printed date, assures you that these Safeway foods will remain fresh and good for many more days with proper home refrigeration.

Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Small or Large Curd—Pint	40¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	Cultured—1/2 Gallon	45¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Quarts (Pint 32¢)	58¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—1/2 Pint (Pint 75¢)	38¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	Pint	57¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint	39¢
Lucerne Butter	Grade AA, Cubes—1-lb. Carton	81¢

YOGURT 23¢

Lucerne, Low Fat, Choice of Delicious Flavors—8-oz.

Peanut Butter 65¢

Nu-made, Chunky or Creamy 18-oz.

Bartlett Pears 45¢

Town House, Halves—29-oz.

Mayonnaise 59¢

Nu-made—32-oz. Glass

Ivory Soap 40¢

Personal Size—4 Bar Pack (Each 10¢)

SOS Pads 49¢

Scouring—18 Count

Everyday Needs	
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader, Light—6 1/2-oz. (Chicken of the Sea—4 1/2-oz. 43¢) (Chunk Light—7 1/2-oz. 67¢)
Solid Tuna	3-lb. Can
Crisco Shortening	Carnation—13-oz. Can (Lucerne—14 1/2-oz. Can 19¢)
Evaporated Milk	5-lb. Bag (10-lb. Bag \$1.13)
Kitchen Craft Flour	Whole Wheat—11 1/2-lb. Loaf
Stone Ground Bread	8 1/2-oz. Package
Screaming Yellow Zonkers	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.
Pillsbury Biscuits	Large, Grade AA, Cream O The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 62¢)
EGGS	

Frozen Foods	
French Fries	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16-oz.
Cauliflower	Bel-air—10-oz.
Deluxe Pizza	Bel-air, Combination—16-oz.
Pizza Rolls	Jeno's—6-oz.
Tree Top Cider	(Jeno's, Assorted Pizzeria—16-oz. \$1.69)
Orange Plus	16-oz.
Orange Juice	Birds Eye—9-oz.
Cool Whip	Bel-air—12-oz. (4-oz. 26¢)
Sara Lee	Birds Eye, Non-Dairy Topping—4.5-oz.
Imitation Ice Cream	Brownies—13-oz. (Raisin Cinnamon Rolls—12-oz. 89¢)
	Joyett—1/2 Gallon

Non-Food Values	
Ultra Brite Toothpaste	3.25-oz. Tube
Deluxe Toothbrush	3.25-oz. Tube
Micrin Mouthwash	Safeway, 500 mg—100 Count
Vitamin C	With Rubber Tip—Each Extra Strength 18-oz.
Protein 21 Hair Spray	All Varieties—13-oz.
Herbal Essence	Shampoo—8-oz.
Johnson's Baby Shampoo	12 1/2-oz.
Intensive Care Lotion	Vaseline—24-oz. (15-oz. \$1.24)
Flicker Ladies Shaver	Each
Ekco Can Opener	Each

Lucerne Ice Milk 1/2 Gallon 69¢

Premium Bread 39¢

Safeway, 1 1/2-lb. Loaf

Egg Noodles 35¢

Golden Grain, All Widths—12-oz.

Deodorant 79¢

DIAL—Anti Perspirant, Scented or Unscented—6-oz.

Liquor • Beer • Wine	
Blended Whiskey	Calabrook, 80 Proof—5th (1/2 Gallon \$8.25)
Canadian Hill Whisky	80 Proof—5th
Bourbon	J. W. Dant, Charcoal Filtered, 86 Proof—5th
Tartan Royal Scotch	80 Proof—5th
La Mesa Burgundy Wine	1/2 Gallon
Sebastiani Wines	Mountain Varieties—5th
Mateus Rose	From Portugal—25-oz.
Green Hungarian Wine	Weibel—5th
BEER	Brown Derby, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack (16-oz.—6 Pack \$1.19)

Coffee and Tea

Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	\$1.37
Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 88¢)	\$2.33
Star Coffee Filters	30 Count	31¢
Maxwell House	Instant Coffee—10-oz. (Lucerne Coffee Tone—16-oz. 69¢)	\$1.37
Borden Cremora	16-oz.	77¢
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.12
Maxim Freeze Dried	Instant Coffee—8-oz. (Black—48 Bags (Bulk—8-oz. 85¢)	\$1.93
Lipton Tea Bags	59¢	
Canterbury Tea Bags	53¢	
Hills Bros. Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 90¢)	\$1.74

Household Helpers

White Magic Bleach	Gallon	39¢
Liquid Detergent	White Magic—22-oz. (Dow Aerosol—20-oz. (White Magic—20-oz. 60¢)	39¢
Bathroom Cleaner	Bracodine—9-oz.	75¢
Spray Disinfectant	14-oz. Can (21-oz. Can 23¢)	57¢
White Magic Cleanser	Aerosol—22-oz.	16¢
Woolite Rug Cleaner	Dow—8-oz. (16-oz. Easy Off Paste 75¢)	\$1.12
Oven Cleaner	200 Foot Roll (Kitchen Craft Plastic Wrap 200 Ft. 45¢)	69¢
Handi Wrap	Facial Tissue—175 Sheets (Bath Tissue—2 Roll Pack 29¢)	49¢
Lady Scott		35¢
Aurora Soft Prints	Bath Tissue—2 Roll Pack	26¢

Items and prices available March 21, thru March 27, at the Safeway Stores listed below.
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop, at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFeway

Spring splashes across Carmel Valley

Wildflowers sparkle amid the raindrops



A FAMILIAR SIGHT in fields and along roadways, wild mustard makes a sunshiney bouquet for Roxanne Rossiter.

CREAM CUPS (*Platystemon californicus*) are a member of the poppy family and are found both in large masses and in scattered groupings throughout Monterey County. This cluster was spotted on Rancho Chupinos, about three miles east of the Village. As the name implies, the flowers are the color of cream, although some may be tinged with pink on the outer petals.



LUPIN lend a stately touch of blue and white to the Valley's meadows. Fields of lupin send off a fragrant greeting to passers-by.



JOHNNY-JUMP-UPS (*viola pedunculata*) wave in bright profusion from a hillside in Los Tulares, looking west towards the Village. These cheery yellow violets are also commonly called wild pansy. Early Californians called it "gallito" or little rooster.

VERY DOMESTICATED . . . and very lovely. A plum tree on River Road is swathed in white blossoms.



SHOO
grassy
white.
aftern
such a

EVEN
moss

"POPPIES, g
are the most
possibly the m
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SHOOTING STARS (*Dodecatheon Clevelandii*) dapple a grassy hillside with slender, graceful blooms of pink and white. Their delicate petals and tall stems sway with the afternoon breeze, sending ripples of color across green slopes such as this, looking north from Los Tulares.



IF BLUE is your color, then seek out fields of Baby Blue Eyes (*Nemophila Menziesii*) in the upper Valley. Their upturned faces are not always apparent from the road because of tall grass. But just look what happens when you get out of the car and gaze straight down at a sea of flowers.

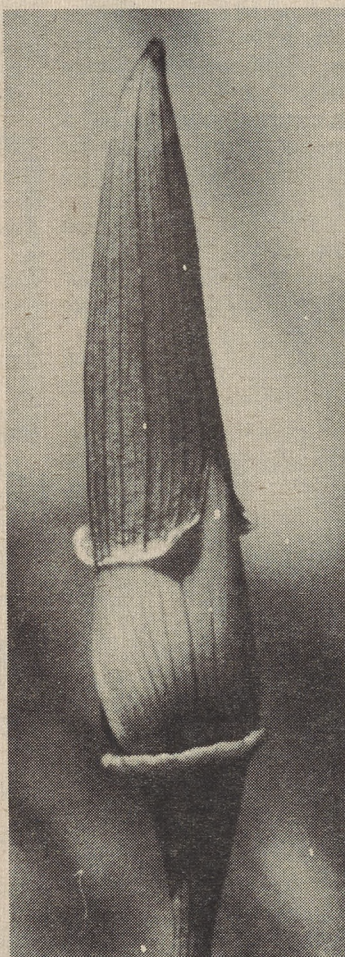


EVEN THE OAK is garbed for spring with a new cloak of moss green.



PEPPER GRASSES show off in spring by producing flamboyant seed pods which try to masquerade as wild flowers. Flowers they aren't, but pretty they are. This impressive display was photographed in upper Los Tulares.

"POPPIES, golden poppies, gleaming in the sun . . ." they are the most familiar of all the California wildflowers, and possibly the most welcome. Their bright orange petals make them a stand-out in any crowd. At right is a poppy bud, waiting for sunshine before it unfurls its golden beauty.



Photos by George T.C. Smith



FOR EXUBERANT spring color, almost nothing can match the effusive acacia. This particularly choice tree is on Laurel Drive.

Gallery has birthday

Valley Hills Gallery is celebrating its fifth anniversary by presenting the work of five artists interpreting the flowers of spring.

There will be an open house for the celebration and new show from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 31 and April 1. The public is invited to visit with the artists and sip cider in the informal gallery.

Five years ago four artists started the gallery as "The Artists Cooperative Gallery," in Carmel Valley Village, near the Post Office. One of the features of the

Gallery was "art on the fence" every Sunday, where hot mulled cider was served. These outdoor shows, under the oaks, were an inviting note in the village on the main street.

The artists dedicated themselves to interpreting the lovely views and historical scenes of the Monterey Peninsula in oil, watercolor and acrylic. They pride themselves on their honest, straightforward, traditional technique.

The small gallery flourished and needed more room. Three years ago they moved and changed their name to "Valley Hills Gallery," in the Valley Hills Center in Carmel Valley.

Valley Hills grew last year and included Mary Lou Morse, a Peninsula artist, with her enamel on copper work, as a new member and partner. Vern Yaden is featured as "guest artist," with his wet into wet water colors of local birds.

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Carmel school trustee candidate

Weshenfelder wants relevant education

(This is the second in a series of interviews with the five candidates running for the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. Two four-year terms will be filled in an election April 17.)

By PAT GRIFFITH

JACK L. WESHENFELDER was a late addition to the list of candidates for the Carmel school board, but the idea of running has been simmering for quite a while.

The initial impetus was provided when his son, Jack Jr., dropped out of Carmel High School a few years ago because the school's curriculum didn't seem to fit his needs.

"That stimulated me to become interested in the school board simply because I feel that schools are not responsive to the needs of their students," Weshenfelder recalled.

"I think they are still under the delusion that to be a success you have to graduate from high school and go on to four years of college, and then continue through graduate school and after that you go on to find a million-dollar-a-year job. It's some kind of a dream world that doesn't exist.

"Schools, like all institutions, move slowly. They're big and hard to turn.

"I think they've got to realize that every student doesn't want to go to college and that some are not capable of going to college, and the curriculum should be revised to provide practical training for careers for which a degree is not needed."

Weshenfelder isn't speaking just of his son, who, at 20, is married and serving with the Air Force in Alaska. His own experience was somewhat similar.

A native of Southern California, he joined the Army immediately after high school and stayed for 22 years, working into the management field as comptroller, with the final rank of major.

Now retired from the Army, he has embarked on a new career as a real estate salesman for Costa Real Estate in Monterey. He is also a second-year student at Monterey Peninsula College, taking a full course load including business psychology, English composition, real estate law and real estate appraisal.

His ambition is to earn a degree in business with a minor in education, and eventually earn a credential to teach business.

As a middle-aged father of four, he felt a little embarrassed and unsure of himself when he started at MPC.

"But the kids themselves put me at ease. I've gotten a tremendous charge out of being with them, and most of them are a lot of fun to be around. They have a great ability to accept you as you are. They know you're trying to get something out of your education, just as they are."

HIS THOUGHTS of running for the school board gradually jelled into firm resolve after informal discussions with his fellow students at MPC.

"The biggest complaint that I've heard, over and over again, is that they feel their high school courses didn't prepare them to move up to college level work. They simply don't have the background they need."

For example, he said, he recently found during a discussion in his English composition class none of the students in the course had ever taken a specific college preparatory English class in high school.

"They had taken something called 'English' and had read Shakespeare and all the classics, but none of them had ever been taught how to sit down and write and research a major paper for a college English class. They didn't know how to go about it."

Weshenfelder said he has also learned that "a frightening number" of students entering MPC fail the elementary English examination.

"I think the taxpayer is entitled to more than he is getting. If we are going to pay taxes for schools, and then turn out unqualified, uneducated graduates who have trouble with entrance examinations at junior colleges, or who can't get jobs because they have no real skills, then I think we've thrown our money down the drain.

"No business can exist by pouring money into the manufacture of a product and then not come out with a finished product. That's what we have to do in school."

Weshenfelder said he has not surveyed Carmel High School as such "because I don't think it is any different than any other high school around here, judging from the large number of Carmel High School graduates I've met at MPC.

"I've no axe to grind with the school board as such," he added. "I just think that this school system, like those everywhere, has been very, very lax in adjusting to changing times. The United States is overcrowded with overeducated people who can't find jobs, and at the same time jobs for qualified blue collar workers are going begging.

"I think we still have a hold-over attitude from the generation which reached adulthood in the depression. Things were bad, and they decided that the way to avoid being without a job was to go to college, and this is the attitude that has prevailed ever since.

"It is possible to have a surplus of intelligentsia and no one to perform the work."



JACK L. WESHENFELDER

FOR THE STUDENT who definitely wants to go to college, Weshenfelder would favor a curriculum closely coordinated with MPC and the state college system, "so that work goes up a progressive chain."

Students who aren't college bound should be counseled and helped to choose an area of interest and then given "at least the basic knowledge needed to get a start in that career."

He envisions an expanded vocational training program involving co-operation and an exchange of students between all the high schools on the Monterey Peninsula, possibly including Salinas.

"It's not necessary to go specifically into a field such as plumbing or carpentry or masonry, because a program can be developed that gives the fundamentals of construction, and that would include a basic knowledge of all these elements. Then if a student wanted to specialize, he could later on.

"It would appear to me that the unions would be delighted to take well-prepared young people in as apprentices. If their basic training was sound, I don't think there'd be any problem as far as the unions go."

Weshenfelder feels that schools have been wrong in leaving basic skills training until high school.

"There's no reason why a 13-year-old girl in the sixth or seventh grade can't learn typing. (This is offered as an elective at Carmel Middle School.)

"I wouldn't advocate trying to teach a fifth-grader accounting, but he could learn to type or how to handle a simple machine.

"There's no reason why a sixth or seventh-grade boy can't work with wood and at least get the feel of carpentry.

"For the most part, the learning of specific skills is put off until high school, and then we put so much pressure on the students to choose a career for the rest of their lives without having given them an overall introduction to many possibilities."

He has fond memories of a woodshop course he was required to take as a sixth grader. The tables he made for his mother in that class are still being used, "and I still do a tremendous amount of woodwork, refinishing furniture and so forth, because I learned the skill at an early age. It hasn't been my career, but it has made a fascinating hobby.

"There's no reason not to be taught these skills, if for no other purpose than so you can fix the door when you buy a house."

The Weshenfelders recently moved to a home on Rio Road. They've lived in Carmel over a nine-year period, after living some time in Prunedale in North Monterey County.

The family includes Donna, 13, a student at Junipero Serra School, and Richard, 12 and Peggy, 11, both at River School.

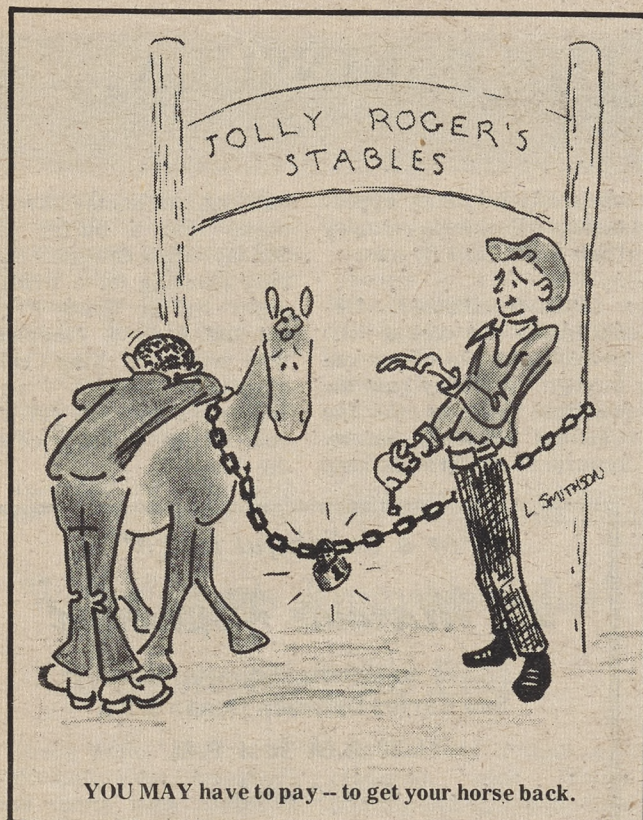
When he's not selling real estate or attending MPC, he's apt to be out square dancing for relaxation.

He is a member of the Retired Officers Association and the Monterey Board of Realtors.

"I've no axe to grind with the school board," he emphasized again. "But the whole academic structure in the United States moves very slowly. I think a change of faces and ideas is essential for progress.

"And then there's the horrible American tendency to say that for something to be better, it has to cost more. That just isn't true.

"I don't think that good education is synonymous with more taxes. I think it means a more effective use of what is available."



FEEDBAG

By Lucy Smithson

SOMETIMES it suits a horse owner's purposes to loan or lease out his horse. This is a standard business practice for some horse breeders. Riding horses also may be leased out while their owners are away at school or on an extended trip. If you are a horse wife as well as a house wife you might have to turn over your horse to someone else when the advent of a new baby snarls up your riding schedule.

A lucky break for the duffer horseowner can come when an expert offers to train and show his green horse. The expert hopes to garner some ribbons and garnish his own reputation. The duffer gets back an expertly trained horse when the lease is up.

Getting a horse on lease can be a wonderful opportunity to the less-than-wealthy horseowner who can afford to either buy a horse or feed one but not both. Or it can mean the difference between riding and caring for Pegasus instead of Mr. Dogfood.

Leasing a horse gives you a chance to become familiar with other breeds or other kinds of training. A hunt seat rider can add another string to his bow by leasing a reining Quarter Horse for a season. In cold blood you might not feel like getting up the price of an Arabian horse. But after a few months with an Arabian on lease, you may come to think of him as priceless.

It's only fair to the horse owner, the "lessee", and to the horse himself to spell out on paper the terms of each lease. Some items to be considered are the length of the lease and whether there will be an option to renew or to buy the horse; the care and stabling the horse is to enjoy; uses to which he may be put; who pays for the vet bills; and so forth.

USUALLY the lessee is responsible for the complete care of the horse. Responsible means the horse must be kept in good condition and the owner can inspect him anytime. If necessary, a veterinarian may be asked to inspect the horse to decide if it is in good condition. If the lessee puts the horse into an unsafe corral with barbed wire fences and junk lying around and the horse gets injured, or if the horse is fed moldy feed, or if minor injuries are left untreated, the owner can

prove negligence.

On the other hand any horse can lie down, roll over, twist his intestine and die of it. The lessee isn't responsible for that. He can't foresee epidemics for which there is no vaccination. It should be written down whether he is liable for vandalism by outsiders or theft. We know a foolish colt who sprained a tendon galloping gaily in his own pasture. Was the lessee responsible for this?

The lessee may expect more from the horse than just the pleasure of its company. He should be protected against having the horse taken away when his time and money investment is about to pay off. For instance, it may take months to get a mare cycling normally and get her into breedable condition. It is not right to take her away just because she didn't settle on first exposure to the lessee's stallion.

A show prospect may have to be retrained. Much time can be spent in untraining bad habits and redistributing the muscle he originally grew by practicing his bad habits. In example a ewe necked horse is one who has grown a bulge of muscle on the underside of his neck by being ridden with his nose in the air. Growing muscle along the crest and losing it along the throat requires months of special exercises. A lessee should have a variable lease to achieve special pur-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO. F 5125-8

The following person is doing business as: Carmel Valley Typewriter Service at No. 3 Talbot Building, Carmel Valley, Ca.

Alfred D'Amelio
Via Milpitas
Carmel Valley, Ca.
This business is conducted by Alfred D'Amelio (an individual).

ALFRED D'AMELIO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 14, 1973.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires 12-31-78

Dates of Publication: March 22, 29,
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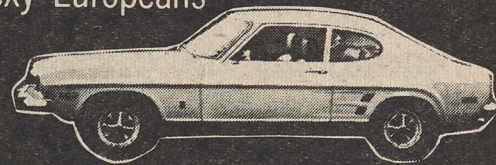
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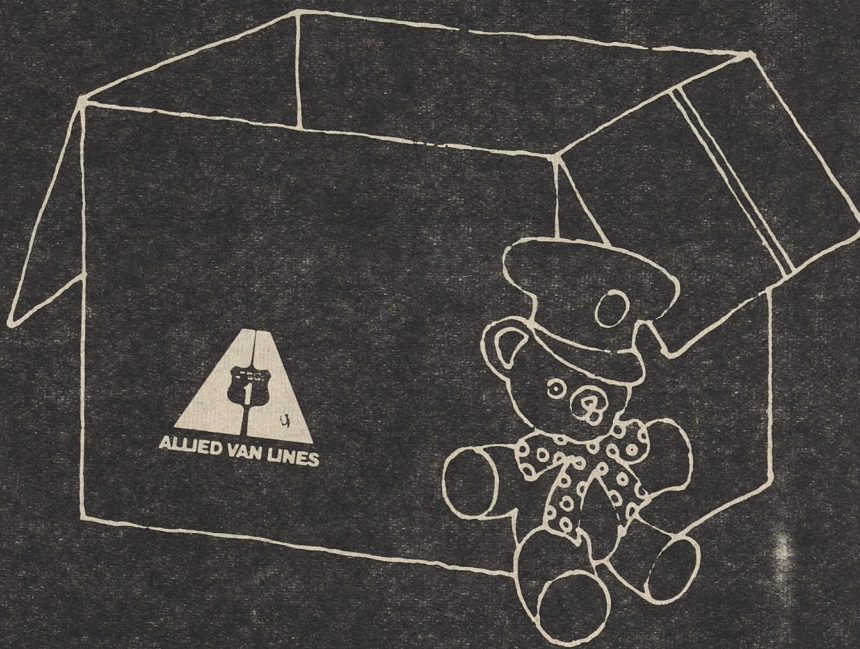


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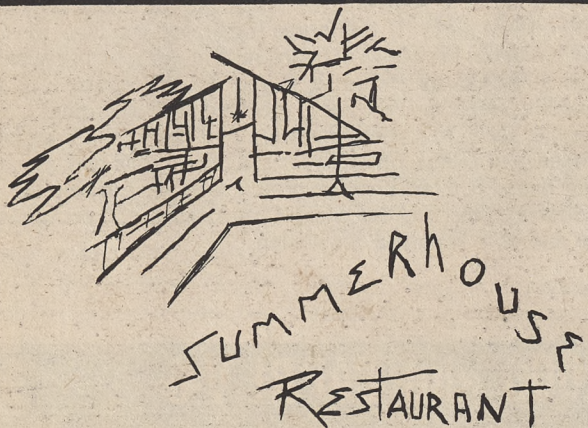
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5:30-10 p.m.

Lunch is still being served
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DINING OUT ON THE PENINSULA

by Gwen

LUCILLE BRANSON, well known in the valley, will be in charge of the kitchen at Summerhouse Restaurant which opens for dinner Service beginning Wednesday, March 28 from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Veal Parmesan, choice cuts of veal tenderly breaded and baked, topped with Mozzarella cheese and served in a rich Italian Sauce will be one of the featured entrees. Also try Steak Diane -- choice loin cuts of steak pounded thin and quickly sauteed in butter, then covered with a sauce of wine, rich herbs and shallots, or try Fresh Filet of Sole -- dusted lightly with a fine seasoned flour, delicately grilled in butter, and served with tartar sauce and a wedge of lemon.

Beer and Wine Service will be starting soon, meanwhile Paul Lucido, your host, suggests you bring your own. Don't forget lunch is still being served at the Summerhouse, 6 Pilot Road in the Valley from 11:30 to 2:30.

LIKE THE OLDIES BUT GOODIES as well as the newer songs? Then be sure to catch the fabulous new local group Cannery Roll at the Hatch Cover on Saturday nights. This 6-member group sings and plays (guitar, piano, drums) many of your old favorites. Thursday night is ladies' night at the Hatch starting March 22 -- well drinks for unescorted ladies only 75c.

Larry Vargo performs on Thursdays with Sunrise on Friday nights. Mike Tancredi has added Chicken Teriyaki to his menu at the Hatch, and while enjoying your dinner there you can also feast your eyes on the contemporary photography exhibit displayed by local photographer Dave Allen.

THE TREE ROOM at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley is certainly a pleasant place to have breakfast these spring mornings. John has bird feeders filled with wild bird seed hanging from the oak tree outside (by the way that's one of the oldest living oak trees in California!). Besides the wide variety of birds you can watch coming to these feeders, you may also spot humming birds feeding at the special feeder John has set up for them. Aileen has many requests for their corned beef hash served with poached egg and mini hotcakes. Breakfast is served every day from 8 a.m. at Los Laureles; dinner nightly except Monday and Tuesday.

LUNCH IS SERVED DAILY 11:30 to 4 at Edward and Odette Morgenegg's La Marmite cozily tucked into the back corner of Carmel Square on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th in Carmel. Try one of their weekly specials next time you're in Carmel for lunch...

Roast Sirloin Tips of Beef, au jus on Monday, Chicken Liver Brochette, Mushrooms and Bacon on Tuesday, Corned Beef and Cabbage with Boiled Potato on Wednesday, Assorted Cold Cuts, garnished, Tomato, Cottage Cheese and Avocado on Thursday, Leg of Chicken Saute Chasseur on Friday and Monte Cristo Sandwich, with Mixed Green Salad on Saturday. No lunch service on Sunday.

RUGBY TOURNAMENT players and spectators will enjoy the "New Orleans of the Peninsula" ... Robin Roberts' Hidden Village Restaurant and Coffee House. Located in the midst of some of Monterey's historical monuments, it's just down the street from California's First Theatre, across the alley from Pacific House. Light libations and exotic coffees are now graciously served in New Orleans atmosphere from 6 p.m. - 'til. Lunch is from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Sunday Brunch from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Their Dinner menu includes Orleans Stroganoff, Cordon Bleu, Scampi, Frog Legs, Jambalaya and Steak Diane and is served from 6 - 10 p.m., Sundays from 3 - 9 p.m. (Closed Mondays). For Reservations call 372-2589.

IF YOU ENJOY DANCING you should not miss Afterglow in the Serra Room at Holiday Inn, Carmel. This six member rock group keeps the crowds coming with their good rhythm in such numbers as "Aquarius" and many other crowd pleasers. Once they get the audience up on the dance floor everyone is having such a good time they just keep rockin'. The Afterglow has several audience participation numbers which

are really fun. They appear nightly Wednesday-Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

SPRING BEGAN OFFICIALLY this week so it's a perfect time to drive out through the Valley past the colorful blossoms to The Carriage House for Sunday brunch. If the crowds keep

building Laurie may have to make that a buffet for Sunday. Right now she's still busy planning for a Friday night Buffet Crab Feed starting April 6. Complete with prime rib, King Crab, assorted salads and vegetables you will get all you can eat for the price of the dinner.

For a delightful lunch!

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11:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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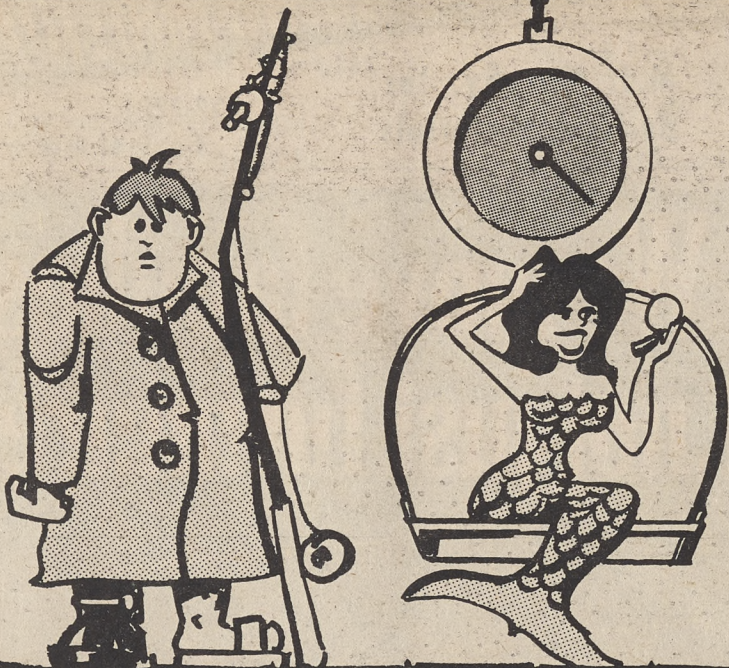
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CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER

Staff Players to present 'Electra'

Beneath Carmel's outdoor Forest Theater at Mountain View Avenue and Santa Rita Street lies the intimate Theater-In-The-Ground, where the Staff Players will present Giraudoux' "Electra" each Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. March 23 through April 15.

Launched last year with "The American Dame," the

Staff Players were formed to expand the experimental work of the Children's Theatre to adults. Unique talents have been added to the group to realize this ironic French version of the tragic Greek tale.

David Hughes, first seen here in "Twelfth Night" is cast in the pivotal Louis Jovet role of the beggar. Jean McGill, a professional

who has spent her life in theatre, seen here in "Billy Liar" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate," appears in the cameo role of Mother Narses.

In the Electra role is Barbara Shuler, who has performed in "J.B." and "Tartuffe," joined by newcomer Chris Thomas (Orestes) fresh from "Steamboat" and "USA." Adam Lembeck is the stalwart gardener betrothed to Electra.

The widow-queen, Clytemnestra is the Staff Players' Loel Shuler, seen in "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Critic's Choice." Her regent Aegisthus is portrayed by William Lewis, light designer and technical director for the theatre.

Ironic comedy is provided by James Goffard, psychological adviser to CET, remembered for his roles in "Death of a Salesman" and "Tartuffe." His featherbrained wife, Agatha, is portrayed by Joan Swartz whose credits include "The Lark" and "Arms and the Man." Carey Crockett, Staff artist, appears as the young man.

The furies of the story, Giraudoux' Eumenides, are played as youngsters by Maria Thaler, Lillian Deras and Sari Scanlong, alternating with Jennifer Beck, Emily Morrison and Elisa Swartz. Appearing as the ominous beauties are Cathy Thaler, Gwyneth Hovick, and Lari Witt, with an alternate trio of Leslie Robinson, Lisa McCusker and Ginny Davis. Mark Shuler is the captain and Keith Vendever the servant of Aegisthus. Tickets are available at the theater.

Welles' 'Lady From Shanghai' to be screened this Friday

Orson Welles' 1947 classic "The Lady From Shanghai" and shorts from comedy's "Golden Era" will be screened in a continuing "mini-festival" of memorable American cinema Friday, March 23, at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program, the second of three being screened on the last three Fridays in March, is presented by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

"The Lady From Shanghai" is Welles' wildest film. The camera work, editing and complex script show an abandon and energy not found in his more formal "Citizen Kane." The film has many humorous touches and a thrilling plot which propels the viewer along from one exciting scene to another.

The theme of "The Lady From Shanghai" links directly with Welles' other important themes -- the misery of the rich and the survival of the innocent. The film features Rita Hayworth

and Everett Sloane and climaxes with Welles literally sliding into the final hall of mirrors sequence and the final gun duel with reality and mirror image both being shattered alike.

Buster Keaton's "The Blacksmith," Laurel and Hardy's "The Hoosegow" and The Little Rascals in "Night and Gales" will be shown before the feature.

The second part of an animated cartoon retrospective will also be included in the evening's bill. Betty Boop, Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse in "Robinson Crusoe Mickey" and a Warner Brothers "Merry Melodies" will represent the genre from the early thirties. Information about the series, which will conclude next Friday with Humphrey Bogart's "Key Largo," can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Desk at the college.

A \$1.25 admission will be asked at the door. Coffee on the house will be served during intermission.

MPC to present Krishnamurti series

A series of filmed talks with J. Krishnamurti will begin Wednesday, at Monterey Peninsula College.

The Krishnamurti films will be shown in the MPC Music Hall on four consecutive Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. They present Krishnamurti's thoughts and convictions.

Krishnamurti, born in India and educated in England, has devoted the past 40 years to speaking and counseling while traveling in the United States, Europe, India and other countries. In

his youth he refused the adulation of those who hailed him as a spiritual leader.

The thoughts presented involve the "world-crisis," self-knowledge, freedom, the value of meditation, and states of mind. Admission to each session is 50 cents or \$2 for the series. For information call MPC Community Services at 375-9821, ext. 335.

Forest Theater

tryouts scheduled

Tryouts for the Forest Theater Guild production of "Much Ado About Nothing" will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 28 and 2 p.m. April 1 in Barbara West's studio at the Sunset Center in Carmel.

Young women between the ages of 16 and 20 and men from 18 to 70 will be needed for the production. There will be a need for a man to sing Renaissance songs and play the lute or guitar.

No experience is necessary for the roles, since Barbara West will act as speech coach.

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The Great Tenors of the Past - Caruso, Gigli, Melchior, Bjorling, Wunderlich (10:05 p.m.)

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Barber - Violin Concerto (8:40 p.m.)
Elgar - Symphony No. 1 (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Sunday Evening Opera
Donizetti - The Elixir of Love (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Vaughan-Williams - English Folksong Suite (8 p.m.)

Elgar - Falstaff (9:05 p.m.)

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Nielsen - Symphony No. 1 (9:10 p.m.)

Beethoven - Violin Concerto (10:15 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Schumann - Piano Quintet, op. 44 (8:30 p.m.)

Walton - Belshazzar's Feast (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAVE Masters Concert 8:10 p.m. Monday through Friday; Nouveaux Discs, 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Sunday; Requests, 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05 - 11 p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11 - 11:55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral Experience, 10:05 - 11 p.m. Wednesday; Musica da Camera, 11 - 11:55 p.m. Wednesday; Art of ..., 10:05 - 11 p.m. Thursday; Archives's Treasures, 11 - 11:55 p.m. Thursday; Soiree d'Extase, 10:05 - 11:55 p.m. Friday.

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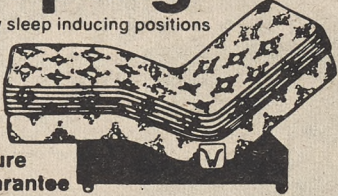
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THE TOWN CRIER

The American Red Cross has adopted the theme "Be a Good Neighbor" for its annual fund-raising campaign this month.

Because of the distances involved in Carmel Valley, the local chapter has not been able to send out volunteers to go door to door except in a few well-populated areas.

Therefore, Valley residents are urged to send their contributions to the Red Cross, Box AR, Carmel. Contributions are tax-emempt and will go to assist disaster relief programs as well as the on-going community service activities of the American Red Cross.

Starting this week, the Venereal Disease Clinic of the Monterey County Health Department's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

The service is available at no charge to anyone who suspects infection or just wants a V.D. check-up. No appointment is needed, and all information is confidential.

For further information call 373-0111.

Jack W. McKay of Robles del Rio has been awarded \$165 from the Naval Postgraduate School for ideas submitted in the school's recent Beneficial Suggestions Program.

McKay entered one safety suggestion concerning use of a band saw and three savings proposals.

Since joining the Machine Shop at the Naval Postgraduate School in February 1968, he has received two outstanding performance awards for the high level of his work.

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for the annual Easter Funland program, open to boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade.

Easter Funland will be held for four days during Easter vacation beginning Monday, April 16 and continuing through Thursday, April 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center and El Estero Park complex.

Children will participate in daily activities consisting of games, singing, crafts, nature lore, hikes and cartoons. Special activities will include making Easter baskets, dyeing Easter eggs and an Easter party. Recreation leaders will supervise the children in the many fun filled activities.

All youngsters who wish to participate in this program must pre-register in advance at the Monterey Park and Recreation Department office, 546 Dutra St. Registration fee for Monterey residents is \$7.00 and non-residents \$8.00. No phone registration will be accepted. The last day to register is Friday, April 13. The program is limited to 200 children.

Native Plant Society plans field trips

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will meet on March 27 at 8 p.m. in Room 24, Carmel High School. James M. Blocher, Assistant Director of the Monterey County Parks Department, will lead a discussion of the park system--concentration on the development of Toro Regional Park and how this large tract of land might be managed to meet the recreational, open space, and scientific natural area needs of our increasingly urban region. Visitors are welcome.

On April 7 the Chapter will hold a field trip at Toro Regional Park to become better acquainted with diversity of wild flowers growing in the more accessible portions of the park. Meet at 10 a.m. (rain or shine) in the Seven-Eleven market parking lot across from the park entrance.

Prior to the regular meeting, there will be a field trip on March 24, to the Hastings Natural History Reservation in the Carmel Valley. Meet at the Martin Road intersection with Carmel Valley Road. (G-16) at 10 a.m. James Griffin will be the leader.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

WATCH FOR Co-operative Spring cleanup sale. Saturday, March 24th, 10 to 4, Carmel Valley Community Center. Stereo components, bicycles, new queen size waterbed, trumpet, power mowers, electric broom, vinyl folding doors, electric floor polisher and many more great items. 3-22

BARGAIN FAIR - Carmel High School gymnasium Saturday, March 24th, 9 to 4 and Sunday, March 25th, 10 to 2. Superb buys in clothing, linen, furniture, sports equipment, toys, jewelry, housewares. Also, exotic plants, delicious baked goods and fascinating arts and crafts. Exciting door prizes.

RUMMAGE SALE - St. Dunstan's Church, Carmel Valley, Saturday, March 31st, 9:30-3:00. Snacks available. Many intriguing items.

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FOR SALE SEIDENECK PROPERTY, CARMEL VALLEY

The Trustees of the GEORGE and CATHERINE SEIDENECK TRUST have re-scheduled the sale of the GEORGE SEIDENECK home situate on 3.87 acres on Miramonte Road.

Said sale will be made to the highest NET bidder. Said sale will be conducted at the law offices of MULLER, PIA & SIMMONS, 100 Church Street, Salinas, California, on Thursday, March 29, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Terms of sale are as follows: The purchase price to be in cash. Ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on close of escrow. Taxes and premiums on insurance acceptable to the Buyer shall be prorated on close of escrow.

Trustees will convey good, marketable title, subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way and easements.

Preparation of the deed, transfer tax, policy of title insurance, escrow fees, and recording shall be at the expense of Buyer.

All bids and offers must be in writing and will be received at the offices of MULLER, PIA & SIMMONS, attorneys for the Trustees, at 100 Church Street, Post Office Box 2116, Salinas, Monterey County, California, at any time before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 29, 1973.

Real Estate commissions will NOT be paid by Trustees. Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The property is being sold in its "AS IS" condition, and may be inspected by appointment with ARNE HALLE, telephone 624-6732.

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE - Sunday, March 25th, 10 to 5. Misc. items - kitchen, dishes, glassware, pictures, records, linens, bric-a-brac. (no furniture). Valley Rd. up Rancho, right on Middle Canyon 1/2 mile.

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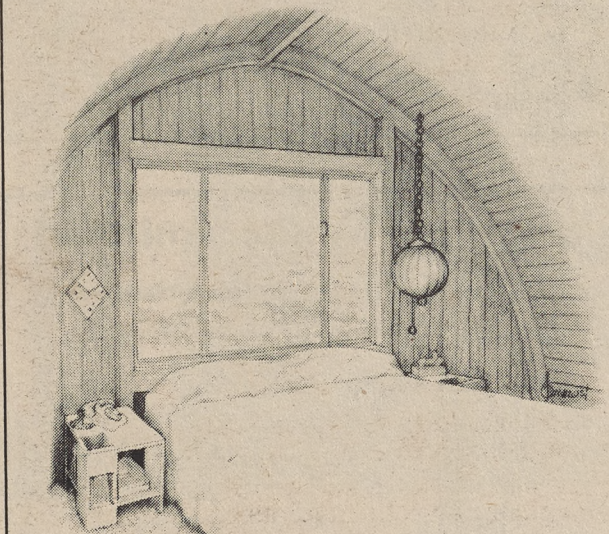


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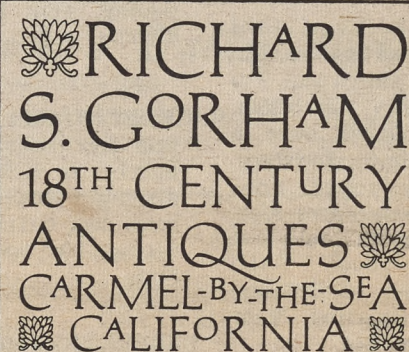
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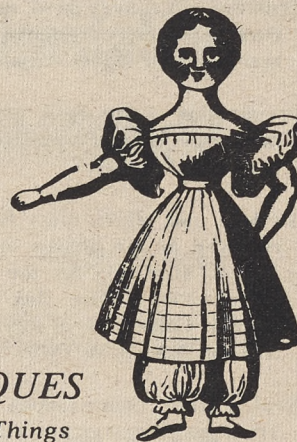
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Spring fashion preview:



COORDINATED FASHIONS are the keynote this spring as the Easter season approaches. Typical outfits are this ladies' cotton suit by Maxine de la Falaise, from Freckles, and the men's navy blue and white blazer, with turtle neck shirt by Pebble Beach, white trousers by Lee, and Bostonian shoes from the Back Pocket.

The little boy wears navy blue plaid imported wool shorts by Florence Eiseman with a white shirt and navy cardigan sweater from the Crib Set. The girl is attired in a turquoise jumper with a turquoise and white jacket by the children's division of David Crystal, from Belles and Beaus.

Carmel Pine Cone
and
Carmel Valley Outlook
March 22, 1973



*Fresh As A
Spring Garden!*



For Your fun hours - be glamorous in this striking print wrap skirt - full lines - from a marvelous group of exciting prints in 100 percent cotton. Priced at \$30.00. Sm. - med. - lrg. Shown with a Qiana blouse at \$16.00.

Dolores South of Ocean 624-1638

More than ever,
women want jewelry . . .

WOMEN want jewelry more than ever.

That's the word from Mrs. Shirley Turrentine and her daughter, Sheri Hemphill of La Porte's, where a fine jewelry department, a gem laboratory and graduate gemologist are all to be found at 165 Fountain Ave. in Pacific Grove.

"It all starts with an engagement ring and goes from there," Mrs. Turrentine says, "Women like to receive jewelry for any occasion."

Rings are first on most women's jewel list right now, with jade and diamonds preferred. Little finger and forefinger rings are an important fashion statement, and are worn with either wedding ring sets (on the ring fingers) or cocktail rings.

Women are always searching for one-of-a-kind pieces, the sort they won't see on all their friends.

To this end, La Porte's features a collection of unusual stones including green garnets, and spinels (a natural stone) in hyacinth and pink; they also have an all-sapphire ring with natural sapphires in blue, pink, green and yellow.

For the unusual, there are blue topaz beads and all shades of jade ranging from lavender to red, yellow and greens. This includes Burma jade of gem quality.

News for around the neck are ropes of

freshwater Biwa pearls, in long lengths that can be worn knotted with casual outfits, or in any length from choker on down. Biwa pearls are cultured in Japan at Lake Biwa and are flattened, irregular pearls with an exceptionally high luster.

Also in necklace news are heavy gold pendants, old or new.

The interest in antique jewelry is a constant, say Sheri and Shirley. The interest is partially due to the one-of-a-kind nature of an antique, and to the fact that the old workmanship is "incredible."

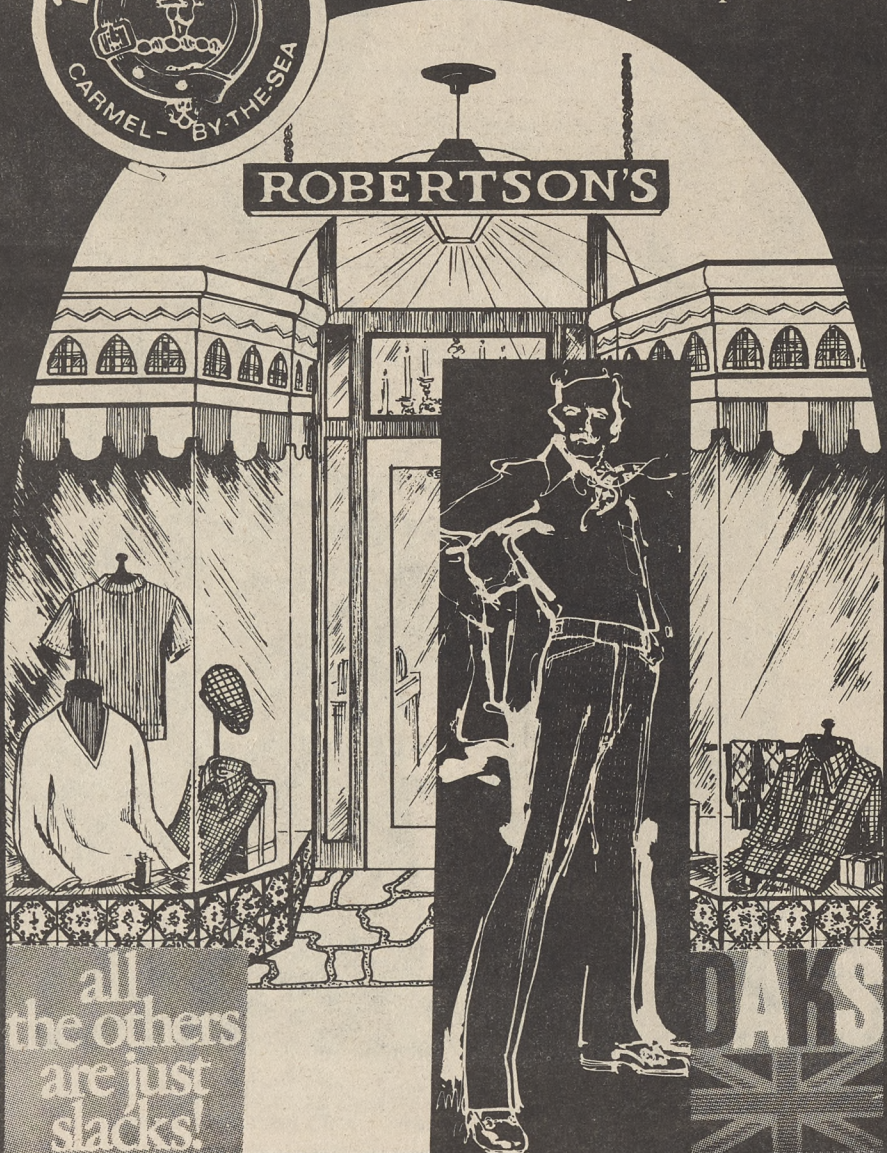
On her wrist, the well-dressed lady is likely to wear jade and gold bracelets, with the gold being made in either bangle or chain style. And the elegant diamond and white gold or diamond and platinum bracelet is still a wanted accessory, as are turn of the century platinum filigree and diamond Victorian-style bracelets.

"Jewelry should be worn any time a woman wants it," says Shirley. "It only changes because of the time of day it is worn. Casual people who lead casual life styles prefer casual jewelry for all times."

On the other hand, La Porte's recently sold a diamond and platinum filigree lorgnette studded with pearls to a lady who wants to wear it for reading menus in restaurants!



IN CARMEL
conservative and
yet sophisticated



Knits from \$37.50
Wools from \$45.00

Ocean Avenue

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30, closed Sunday.

BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcomed.



Quiet Elegance
with a sheer silk
back make this a
Rudi Gernreich original
at

Design Boutique
San Carlos & Fifth
Carmel, California
625-1166

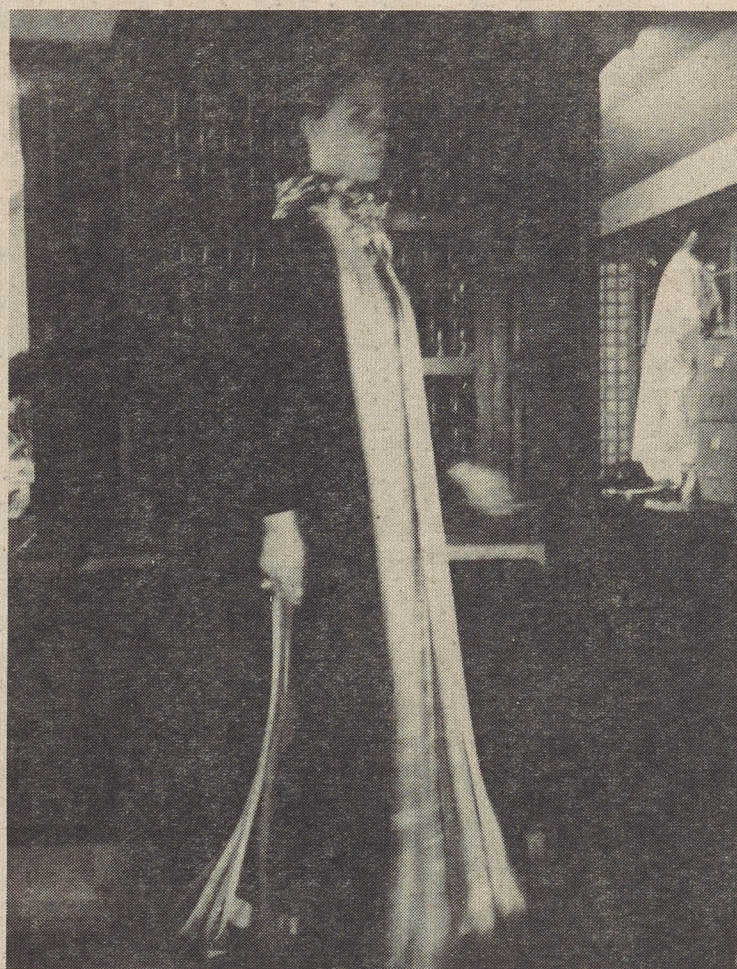
freckles



A EUROPEAN TOUCH for the new spring look for men . . . contrasting piping trim on this sport coat by Leon of Paris and found in Carmel at The

Buccaneer in Carmel Rancho Center. Wear it anywhere, anytime, with dark or light slacks. For a change of pace try a dark shirt and light tie.

FLUIDIC RAINBOW

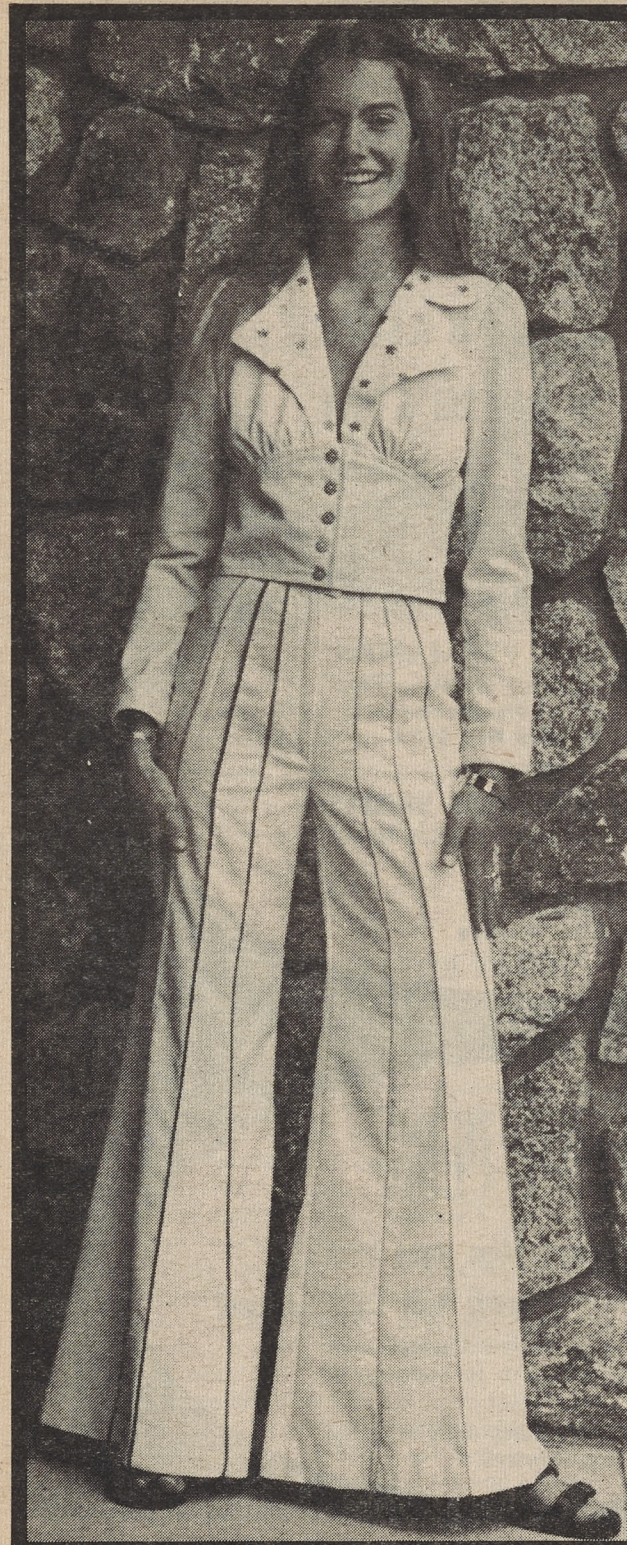


A multi-colored
floating ribbon cape
to be worn
over matte jersey slink

Hilli

Monte Verde & 7th 624-1155

Hours: 9:30-5:30



UNIQUE PANTSUIT

by the
**STRAWBERRY
PLANT**

Naturally natural textured
cotton Embroidery
Flowers in Garden Colors
Accent bands of piping in
the new wide leg pants --
\$50.00.

Junior Sizes

*Gladys
McCloud*

Ocean Ave., Carmel
Open Sunday 12 - 4:00

Start the swim season with a new suit by

Cole of California



Shown -- Navy and White or Red and White
at \$26.00

M. Raggett

OCEAN & SAN CARLOS
Hours 9 till 6

CARMEL

Cuffed pants for men . . .

CUFFED PANTS for men -- that's big spring fashion news from The Back Pocket on Mission near Ocean Avenue.

Padget Decker explains that "the more casual the pant, the wider the bell (flare), but they all have cuffs." Dressier pants have more reserved, "standard" flares.

Padget adds that men are "dressing up a

little more," with sport coats and suits coming back into vogue. Sport coat news is the "unconstructed sport coat," which is cut along traditional sport coat lines, but is unlined for a lighter, more casual look. This coat can be worn dressed up or down, and its attractive low price (in the \$30 range) makes it a fashion favorite.

Cuts on sport coats and suits are mostly two-button, with either a single vent or simple double vents. The heavily tailored backs on coats of the past are now impractical due to rising fabric and labor costs, so a simpler look is coming about.

Wool is coming back, although its high price frequently makes it necessary to team it with polyester in a happy blend. There's still lots of polyester to be seen.

Padget says the layered look (a sweater over a shirt, for example) is necessary to

separate patterned shirts from plaid slacks, and also to carry through the fashion feeling of the 1940s.



- \$30.00 - Unconstructed Sport Coat by Van Heusen
- \$22.00 - Sweater Vest by Pebble Beach
- \$12.00 - Cuffed Pants by A-1
- \$11.00 - Platform Shoes by Pedwin
- \$8.50 - Shirt by H.D. Lee

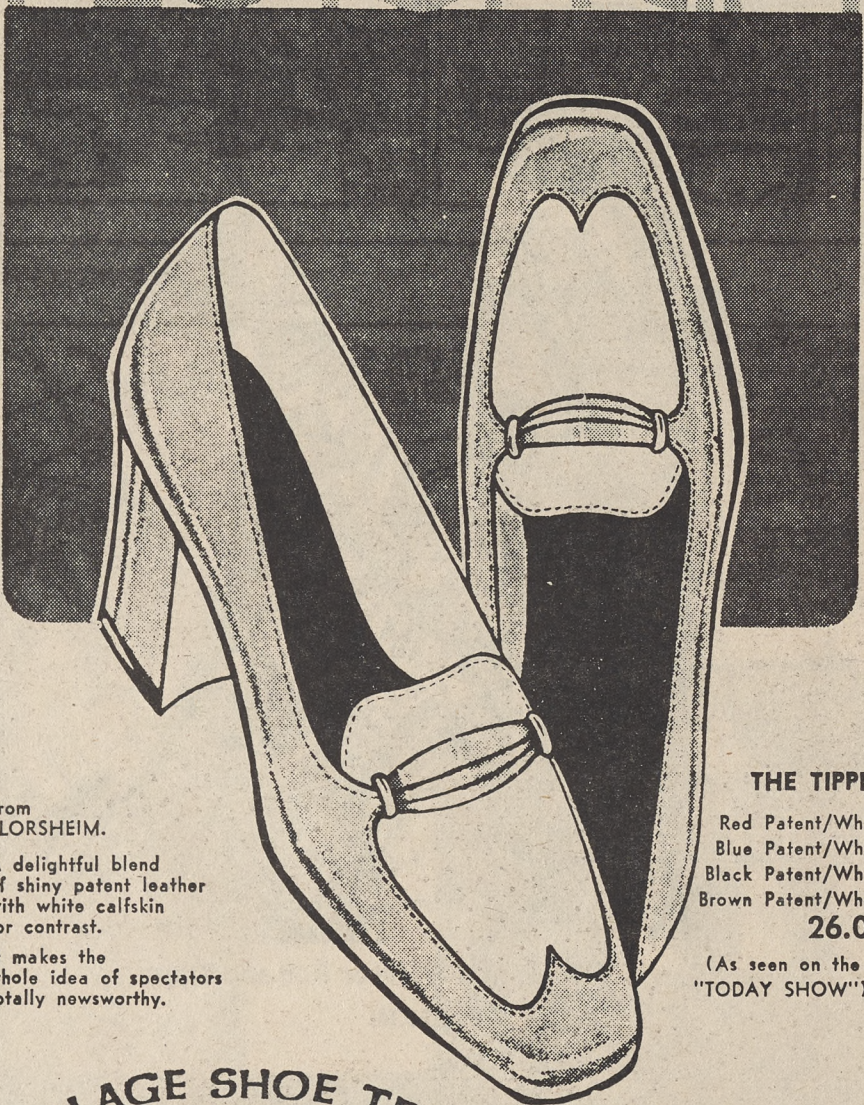
THE Back pocket
A DICK BRUHN STORE

In Carmel Mission S. of Ocean
Behind Orange Julius
Mon. thru Sat. 'til 6
Sunday -- 11:00 'til 5:00
Phone 624-5484



THE SPRING LOOK from The Back Pocket, as modeled by salesman Konrad Koch, includes a leather jacket by SKM, a turtle neck sweater from Pebble Beach, and Lee fashion flared trousers.

FLORSHEIM



From FLORSHEIM.

A delightful blend of shiny patent leather with white calfskin for contrast.

It makes the whole idea of spectators totally newsworthy.

THE TIPPER

Red Patent/White
Blue Patent/White
Black Patent/White
Brown Patent/White
26.00

(As seen on the "TODAY SHOW")

VILLAGE SHOE TREE
James Rowe's

OCEAN AVE.
CARMEL

Beauty PLUS

7th & Dolores, Carmel 624-6742
Weekdays & Saturdays 8 A.M. 'til 7 P.M.
Sundays 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

\$7.95

GRAND SALON PERMANENT
Plus So Silky Cream Rinse — Plus
Shampoo & Set Plus Haircut
Tinted & Bleached Hair \$9.95

★

\$2.50 SHAMPOO PLUS STYLE!
Longer hair or high fashion slightly higher!

★

\$7.50 TINT
Includes Shampoo
& Style!

Beauty PLUS

is happy to welcome Miss Joyce back!
and Mr. Desmond — formerly with Vidal Sassoon!

Mr. Larry will be in our Carmel Salon every Monday from 8 a.m. for your special stylings!

and Miss Betty continues daily with her usual outstanding services!

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY — OPEN DAY & NIGHT

The fashion line for children . . .

Girls are wearing orange and green and "drops of lilac," while boys are wearing spice and the nautical navy, red and white.

Younger parents, says Ruth L. Cole, manager of Deb and Heir, like the availability of deeper colors such as blue, red and gold in children's clothing, although retailers have "probably gone into deeper colors than grandmothers are accustomed to."

Infant colors really don't change, says Ruth Cole. "When you get to the wee baby, it's still pink and blue."

When asked if, in this era of unisex, there has been a change in sex-assigned infant colors, Mrs. Cole replied, "They'll put blue on girls, of course, but daddy still doesn't like his son in pink."

Little girls' skirts are getting "a bit linger" but long, long dresses are the style girls love. These print and patterned gowns are worn for dress, and if a girl's mother allows it, to school.

The traditionally short skirts of the girls may be staying up fairly well, but short pants for boys beyond the age of toddlers aren't much to be seen on the Monterey Peninsula. That's East Coast fashion.

"I think it's a bit cold for short pants so much of the time here," is Ruth Cole's explanation for the local lack of popularity for short pants for boys.



SKETCHES BY the famed English illustrator of children's books, Kate Greenaway, might have inspired this beguiling Easter fashion. Of fine white polyester-cotton, sprinkled with delicate pastel nosegays, it's from a collection of charming Easter dresses in the Young World of MBS at 1951 Fremont in Seaside.

Penelope designs leather

She goes by Penelope, no last name, and designs active sportswear for women. A singer and actress (she's appeared on the Bob Hope, Danny Thomas and Milton Berle television shows) Penelope started design work in 1965, with double knits.

By 1970 she began working with leather and in 1972 she began retailing a "factory to you" operation.

"My thinking is a combination of polyester and leather, crochet and leather and knit and leather," says Penelope, who aims for the "new feeling of European fashions."

"Leather items do not have to be uninteresting," says Penelope who uses leather (in 28 colors) in both high fashion and in smaller pieces such as pillows and a Winnie the Pooh series.



THE PENINSULA'S QUALITY
DISCOUNT CENTER, 1951 FREMONT
IN SEASIDE

**QUALITY
COSTS LESS
AT
MBS!**

SHELTER YOUR SHOULDERS

from chilly breezes with one of these weightlessly warm beauties of Wintuck's fine Orlon acrylic yarn. Practical as can be, these beautifully self-patterned fashions need no pampering... they're machine-washable, tumble dry. The sweater coat is in beige or white, s-m-l. The deeply fringed cape... white or navy... is in one size that fits all. For yourself... or for a gift...

EACH ONLY

MBS DISCOUNT
PRICED

16⁹⁹

SHOP MBS MONDAY-FRIDAY 11-8, SATURDAY 10-6, SUNDAY 12-5

For Spring into Summer!

From Fred Rothschild of California is this delightful Spring offering in an easy care 100 percent polyester fabric. Red or black polka dots on white background add a gay touch for Spring, at \$54.00.

Sizes 6 to 16



New Spring styles
arriving daily



MARBERRY SHOP

Open Sunday 12-4 624-8964
Su Vecino Court Dolores at 6th Carmel



FOR YOUR PLAYTIME, plaid perfection in polyester for a Bleyle jacket in Delft blue, navy, all on white. Go-with Bleyle pants in Delft blue, navy, red or white. Sax Helanca long sleeve nylon turtle in same colors as pants. Available at Harriet Duncan, 6th between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel.

Accenting the woman . . .

"Designers speak directly to their customers each new season," says Dick Rittmaster, the owner of Kramer's of Carmel. He says the designers bring back some of the same colors each year so women can continuously build their wardrobe in a coordinated way.

Kramer's carries designers such as Halston, Anne Klein, Bonnie Cashin, Jaeger and Leonard.

Halston has had a tremendous influence on contemporary fashions, says Rittmaster. Although Halston's designs are "not for everyone," he uses luxurious fabrics with classically cut lines to "accent the woman."

The designer Anne Klein has been working with the colors peach, banana and pearl this year, while Bonnie Cashin, the Coty Hall of Fame Designer, has been using sherbet colors in wools and mohair for coats and jackets.

"It's always a great Bonnie Cashin season," says Rittmaster.

Outstanding in the Jaeger collection are the man-tailored shirts of "every weight."

For French knit dresses in chiffon weight wools and knitted silks, Rittmaster suggests the Leonard designs, which are ideal for the woman who travels since they can be rolled up for packing.

JUST ARRIVED from Talbot



A tremendous shipment of Talbot summer coordinates. Many styles to choose from . . . in luscious pastels . . . daffodil, mint, ivory, pink, plus the basic navy and white. Machine wash and dry travelers that go anywhere.

Boucle top shown, sizes 34 to 40 . . . \$18.
Coordinating pants, sizes 8 to 18 . . . \$20.
Permanent pleated skirt, sizes 8 to 18 . . . \$20. Others from \$12. (Ours alone in Carmel)



The Plum Tree

Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel
(Down the Court, past William Ober)
Hours: 9:30 to 5



Knitted Silk
By
Léonard Fashion
Paris
For
KRAMER'S
Carmel by the Sea

Lilli's emphasizes loose fit

CUSTOM CLOTHES for spring from Lilli's Boutique on Seventh and Monte Verde emphasize the D'jellaba, that loose, caftan-like African garment. At Lilli's, D'jellabas are being made in all fabrics, from batik to imported French terrycloth, including Lilli's famed cotton fabrics.

They're being shown for evening parties to daytime casual wear, including use as beach cover-ups in the terrycloth variety. They're especially great because they fit every type of figure.

Lilli's custom-made patchworks are more popular than ever, in long skirts and the new, shorter jacket with fitted waists. These stunning patchworks are available in cottons, wools, silks and velvets in a rainbow of colors. Especially beautiful are the silk and velvet patchworks with velvet ribbons up the seams.

Pants at Lilli's are mostly palazzo (with the wide, wide leg) and come in simpler cottons as well as fancy silks, velvets and acrylics. These are teamed with halter tops in clingy knits or with soft shirts. Colors include plaids, checks and solids such as light green, lavender, pink and off-white and are just the thing for at-home and cocktail party wear.

One of Lilli's most popular originals is the floating ribbon skirt. This is an overskirt of handwoven silk ribbon that is worn over knit jumpsuits. It resembles a Hawaiian hula skirt, but it's far more elegant! These come in rainbow colors -- off-white, pink, and pale blue.

Also available in the handwoven ribbon fabric are floor-length skirts, coats, belts and dresses. These ribbon-weavings are done at Lilli's shop in Carmel.



SPRING IS personified in a multi-colored skirt. No two are alike in combination of colors and materials from Lilli, 7th and Lincoln.

Spring Fashions for your Deb and Heir



Sweet dresses and accessories for girls Everything for the boy including accessories

Girls
Sizes 2 thru 6X
7 thru 14

Boys
Sizes 2 thru 10



Many beautiful things for infants' needs - Infant Sizes - small thru extra large.



Debut Heir

"Distinctive Things for Children"

DEL MONTE CENTER

375-8455

Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6

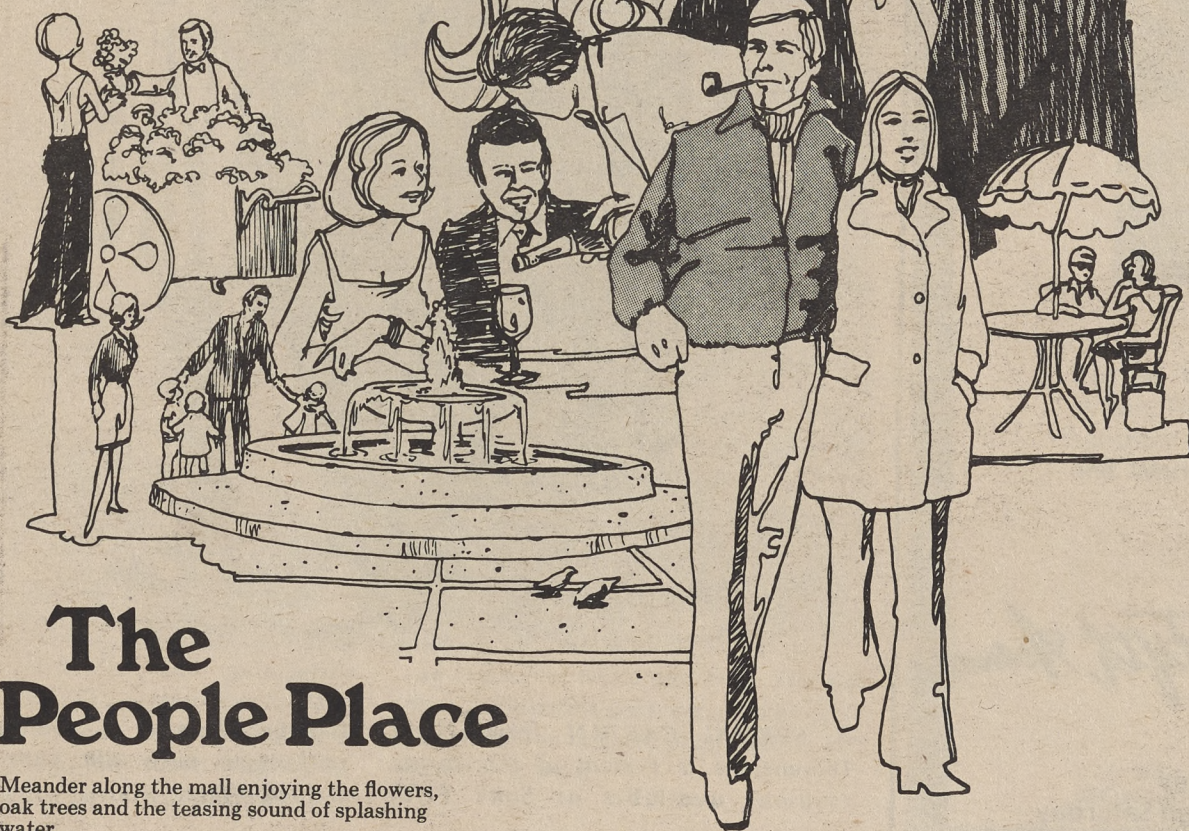
Monday, Thursday and Friday 'til 9

OPEN Sundays



Del Monte Shopping Center

SAKS FIF



The People Place

Meander along the mall enjoying the flowers, oak trees and the teasing sound of splashing water.

The Center is a window shopper's wonderland... 75 fine stores, including Saks Fifth Avenue and Macy's offering cosmopolitan variety.

Del Monte Center is a lively and appealing facet of Monterey Peninsula life.

DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER

Just off Hwy 1 on Munras in Monterey

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10-9; Tues., Wed., Sat., 10-6; Sun., Noon-5



Howard's

BE A HOWARD'S GIRL...

in this luscious suede trim pantsuit.

Every Howard's girl needs many pantsuits in her wardrobe. She especially likes this three piece ensemble, available in poppy, daffodil, or navy, because she can co-ordinate other things to it. A Howard's girl is fashion conscious... but always practical... sizes 6 to 16, \$120.

460 DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER, MONTEREY



Easter Special Frosting



12.50 and up

ANDRE'S Del Monte Center Beauty Salon

Marie Ernst

930 Del Monte Center
Phone 372-3133, 373-3225

What Del Monte Center offers

Ed Pio as promotion director of Del Monte Center thinks in terms of price, not fashion, so his trend-noticing for the season can be summed up as comparative pricing.

Pio points out that Del Monte Center with the "highest concentration of fashion on the Monterey Peninsula," offers the most convenient comparison for shoppers.

Haute couture to budget shops are practically next door neighbors at the center, he says, and customers can "pretty well determine where they want to be looking."

Understated look in vogue

This summer it is the sophisticated, understated look for all women, juniors and misses, according to E. Howard Batt, owner of Howard's. Lengths are just above the knee, with 70 percent of the juniors wearing the same length as their mothers.

The minis are mostly seen in short summer skirts. The long dress is "still definitely in fashion."

Batt says that the "kooky or funky look is going by the wayside." Traditionally, the funkiest spot at Howard's has been Susy's Corner where they now are showing the wide-legged pant, the trousered and the layered looks, and using "a lot of vests."

Wardrobes are especially popular this spring, in three and four pieces consisting of pants, a skirt, blouse and jacket or even a long skirt.

Batt says that the "colors are probably

more beautiful than they've ever been with yellows, oranges, pinks and all shades of green predominating."

Batt sees white as the number one accent color in sportswear today.

Everybody loves body shirts

Body shirts are "all over the market" says Larry Jamison, the manager of Saks Fifth Avenue. To illustrate his point, he says that five departments at Saks carry the shirts.

Worn with long-sleeved shirts this season are short-sleeved sweaters for the layered look. If women aren't wearing over sweaters, then they probably will be seen in jackets, either the true blazer or the Eisenhower type.

"There are tremendous sportswear separates," says Jamison, "with lots of plaids, Indian blazers and patterned shirts."

"I think the thing about mixing plaids, patterns, stripes and checks can really come off very well if someone knows what she is doing."

Pants suits are still good, says Jamison, "pants still and always will be a part of a lady's wardrobe, especially in California."

Pants this year come wide-legged, some with cuffs, others without.

The colors are not true pastels, but close to it. They are being called "ice cream shades," and resemble the tones of peach or pale orange sherbet.

"Great colors," says Jamison.

Soft felt hats (in pastels), lots of fairly good-sized beads (also in pastels) and very casual shoulder bag purses are fashionable accessories for spring 1973.

Sun Circuit



The days are getting longer and the sun stronger. Which means it's time to make the Sun Circuit. You'll love the soft, supple and sweetly provocative ideas you'll find there. Breezy fabrics. Easy lines. Long things. Great go-togethers. Here, two pretty pieces in white polka dotted navy cotton. The top, buttoned, bowed and patent belted over pleats. For 6 to 14 sizes, \$105. Fifth Avenue Shop.

Come make the Circuit. Saturday, March 24. Informal modeling.

VERY *Saks Fifth Avenue*

One Del Monte Center, Monterey
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday
Thurs. & Fri. evenings until 9:00 p.m.



A SPRING CAFTAN from Night Dimensions is typical of the spring fashions available at Saks Fifth

Avenue. This is a printed mosaic pattern in pure silk with a subtle striped effect.

CO
des
Sak
for
tica

DEL MONTE SHOPPING CENTER FASHION

Brown and white are 'in'

Brown and white are the colors for spring, says Jeanne DuCasse, manager of Alvin Duskin.

She notes more of the baby-doll look, with flowered prints, voiles, and laces.

Ethnic clothing continues to be a favorite. "It's going to be an Indian summer," says Ms. DuCasse, meaning continental Indian, not American Indian.

She suggests the most important items to be purchased for wardrobes this season are tops, weather shirt jackets, shrinks or halters.

Skirt lengths are "in and around the knee," but many local women still request minis.

What they say about shoes

Not only are boys and girls wearing miniatures of their parents' shoes this year, but there is considerable crossing of the traditional male-female fashion line.

This is especially true of the ever-popular boys boat shoes, says Dan Conway, manager of Gallenkamp Shoes. The boat shoe is a canvas shoe with a rubber sole designed to keep nautical feet planted steadily on wet decks. Girls, Conway says, are buying them as frequently as boys.

Deck shoes are just one type of canvas shoe which are popular, particularly in the summer. However, the good ol' white tennis shoes that had to be quickly scuffed after purchase in order to be stylish, no longer are "in."

Boys opt for black basketball type shoes while the girls prefer blue.

Tennis shoes may go on forever, but other

styles such as the lace-up granny shoes for elderly matrons have gone the way of hand wringers on washing machines. They just aren't around.

"We have some fairly matronly styles, but we haven't carried granny shoes for four or five years. Even the old grannies don't buy them as far as I know," Conway says.

Women in platforms may worry they are teetering on weak ankles as they look down on every man they know, but more inches may yet come.

Conway's long memory stretches back to styles when he first started selling shoes in the early 1950s. Platforms and heels in 1973 are still not as high, he says. "Seems like the styles go in cycles. Everything comes back."

Another "come-back" are the big, bulky sandals.

Men, just like the women, are wearing thick platform soles and high heel shoes too. Gallenkamp's handles a more conservative line, but not so conservative that they aren't rolling with the men's white shoe tide.

"White is supposed to be very big this summer," says Conway, noting that white shoes are even made for little boys.

Be bold, says jeweler

"Women are wearing heavier jewelry," notes Stu Clayman, manager of Goldsmith's Crescent Jewelers. The jewelry is heavier "by virtue of the fact they wear more of it."

Wearing more, fashionably, means wearing jewelry on jewelry, mixing it, and having rings to decorate every finger.

The "bold concept" is found even in wrist watches and heavy jade carvings, says Clayman. "Everything in the jewelry business is getting bigger than life," he says.

"I don't think at any time has there been a diamond that's too big for a lady to wear."

AT *Herold's*
SHOES

SET
TO
GO
PLACES...



RACER, the smart duo tone pump in colors to compliment: black patent with white, white kid with red and blue, blue kid with white. By Valley ... 32. Matching bag to complete the look ... 27.

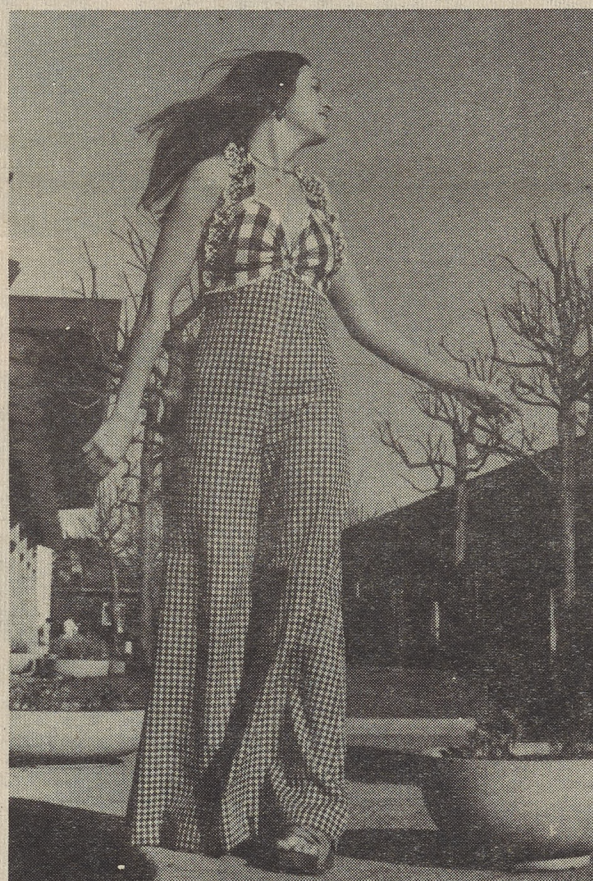
**herold's
MONTEREY**

444 Del Monte Center
Open 10 to 6 Mon., Thurs.
Fri. 'til 9, Sun. 12-5



COLOR BLENDS and geometric design are Adolfe's metier, available at Saks Fifth Avenue. The pleated skirt for spring is of silk surah with a vertically-worked pattern of oversized zig-

zag in purple, white and blue. The silk blouse is a subtle contrast of beige, gold and purple in a floral print, with a soft bow tie in front.



Be A SuperStar!

Put on this gingham jumpsuit of polyester and cotton. Perfect for sensational spring days and long summer eves ... in Lavender and White or Black and White.

Junior sizes 5 - 13

**ALVIN
DUSKIN**

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MONTEREY, CALIF. 93940 (408) 372-4311

ON CENTER FOR THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

'Soft, feminine, elegantly casual . . .'

AT CACHET on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Tina Economos sees it as a "soft, feminine, elegantly casual spring all the way through."

She backs up that statement with specifics: beautiful pastel pinks, blues and yellows are the "in" shades for spring; there's a fluidity and motion in all skirts, whether long or short; shoes are more ladylike (the "chunky" look is out), and scarves are everywhere.

Tina says sportswear is the big thing for spring, with dresses gaining in popularity. In Carmel, long dresses are the look for evening, with the new ankle-length important. Short dresses barely graze the knee or go as high as two inches above.

The sweater look is news -- that's a dress and sweater dyed to match, and there are sweater-look pantsuits and long dresses for evening as well.

Jacket news is the shorter, top-of-the-hip length, although the blazer is still a strong fashion statement.

Wide pants are the pants -- and that includes everything from palazzos to more moderately wide legs. The look is easy, without contrivance or confinement.

Polyester is still one of the favorite fabrics, and is still popular because of its washable packable qualities. But Tina adds that cotton is coming back, and today's cotton is "easy care" if not quite as carefree as polyester fabrics.



PASTELS ARE YEAR AROUND NOW. Take a frosted mint, take it anytime. Plaid it, stripe it softly. A fingertip topper mixes with a pant or mingles with a vest. Both by Pendleton and found at The Plum Tree, Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel.



There's Money in Gold

for those on the gold standard (masculine and feminine! From our coin collection, we feature fourteen karat gold cuff links, bill holders, pendants, diamond-studded charms and rings fashioned from five, fifteen and twenty dollar gold pieces that are destined not only to become conversation pieces but will increase in value as time goes by.

Goldsmith's Crescent Jewelers
Quality Jewelers Since 1945

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ROLEX • OMEGA • TISSOT • ACCUTRON • BULOVA • CARAVELLE • TIMEX



Spring's most wanted look

The sling pump has its own special sophistication, in soft urethane, tricot lined, on an 18/8 heel.
White Black Bone
Sizes 5-10 **\$999**



Gallenkamp
THE FAMILY SHOE STORES
250 Del Monte Shopping Center
Monterey



The sling again, in soft urethane uplifted to new style heights by a 1/2" platform, and a 23/8 heel.
Black White Camel
Sizes 5-10 **\$1099**

Pants sets replacing pants suits

Pat Bond, the manager of Gladys McCloud's, says this spring there are sets rather than pants suits for the girls and teenagers. Almost all of the pants have matching short, waist length jackets, either with wide band belts or elasticized.

"Some are like baseball jackets in the windbreaker look," she says. "The jackets have long puffed sleeves as well as short puffed ones."

All the pants this year have high, tight waistlines and very full legs. Many are finished with deep cuffs.

Seersucker is the popular fabric this spring, she says, in old-fashioned stripes and plaids.

Earlier in the season, pastels were most evident, in pinks, powder blues, pale yellows, many mixed with whites. The pastels were so well accepted that they have been continued into the summer phase. Added to the pastel colors are strong yellows, vivid pinks and "lots of green — lettuce green and a pale, pale green."

The most interesting of the new dress looks for this season are the ones made of boucle knit, which is a soft, almost silky effect fabric. The knit dresses in both long and short lengths, have "very slim lines

with interesting details."

Along with the new knit dresses, Pat Bond sees a continuing popularity for backless and halter dresses, with "long dresses still very popular."



SWIRL PRINT Bikini by Cole of California. One of the many swim suits for the new season available at Mark Raggett, Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Mission.

The flattering hair style

Jack Lowery, the owner of the Beauty Plus salons, says looking at the shape of a woman's face and designing a style which is flattering to her is the most important styling done by hair dressers.

Two basic trends are emerging within the style most flattering to the face's shape. One is the shorter look. Famous lioness tresses such as Joan Kennedy's are being cut back to long shoulder length.

The other fashion factor is the natural look in hair, for all ages.

"We're using a lot more blow cutting as well as styling," says Lowery, describing the technique as one in which the hair is softly blown out and clipped into the natural wave and line of the hair.

"This is not displacing rollers," he says, "It is just a different style."

Lowery predicts "a great deal more blow drying and a good deal less backcombing."



DOLores & OCEAN P.O. BOX 5758
CARMEL-BY-SEA, CALIF. 93921

MARCH SPECIALS AT PENELOPE'S

Genuine Leather Decorative Pillows --
Creative Designs -- Tie-Dyes, Day & Nite
Scenes -- Etc. -- Factory Priced Only \$16.95
Winnie the Pooh Animals
Done in Leather -- Only \$12.95



Famous Bra Makers
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Bras
B - C - D - DD Size
Size - 32 to 38

Bikini - Hiphugger
Waistline Brief
SML - MED - LG
\$25.00 to \$30.00

 **The Hour Glass**
Carmel's Intimate Apparel Shop

NATURALIZER'S GOOD · LOOKING COMFORT CASUAL



Just
\$ 16⁰⁰

Colors:
Bone
White
Navy
Red

Now
you don't
have to wait
until they go on sale

Imagine! That famous Naturalizer fit and feel for such a low, low price. And, of course, you can be sure of quality materials and quality shoemaking, as well as beautiful fashion.

A Wide Range
of Sizes
in AAAA to D

The Home of Beautiful Shoes

The Shoe Box

DOLores & OCEAN

CARMEL

Vacations for the children aren't far away!



Shop Early
for
Our Famous Swim Suits
and Trunks
by

Florence Eiseman
(Complete new stock)

Gay prints and plain colors

Boy's toddler 2 thru 8
Girl's toddler 2 thru 14

BELLES AND BEAUS AND CRIB SET

Lincoln Lane
Lincoln St. between 5th & 6th, Carmel
BankAmericard Master Charge



NUBBY WOOL TOPPER COAT

Neat little topper for pants and new flippy skirts. Trim tailoring with slash pockets and golden buttons. New spring green, azalea, red, navy, white and beige. 6-18 sizes. 65.00.

The Cinderella Shop

OCEAN & DOLORES
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

And now, a word about brides . . .

BEAUTIFUL BRIDES this spring and summer will look like they're going to a garden party, and so will their attendants. Most bridal gowns feature Empire waistlines, and ribbons and lace provide the most important accent news. Ribbons may run through the Empire waistline, and there are often lace inserts accenting the gown's bodice.

Skirts for spring are very full or semi-straight. The full are soft, and some have an exaggerated, hoop-like effect.

Lace appears in trim, appliques, ruffles and flounces, contributing to an old-fashioned look. But lace now is used more softly, with less constraint than in years

gone by, and contributes to a lovely, floating look.

Sleeves frequently are above elbow-length and feature wide lace ruffles, with satin ribbons running through or around them.

Headpieces sit quite high on the bride's head and have plain net veils or lace applied net cascading from them. Both short and longer lengths are popular.

Although trains are not exactly trains, the skirt back on today's gown sweeps out with a swirl, providing a modified train effect.

Necklines are frequently high, Victorian-style, with lace around them, or may be a low scooped neckline.

LOVELY BRIDESMAIDS will be wearing soft, flowered prints for spring and summer, in styles that may follow the design of the bride's gown. Soft greens and yellows are popular colors, with pink still a perennial favorite.

The print dresses are either neat little sprays of flowers or larger floral patterns. And to top these, large, floppy picture hats that look just right for a garden party are worn, adorned with long satin streamers that pick up the colors of the dress.



BEAUTIFUL BRIDES will have stars in their eyes and ribbons and lace on their wedding gowns - from Holman's of course.

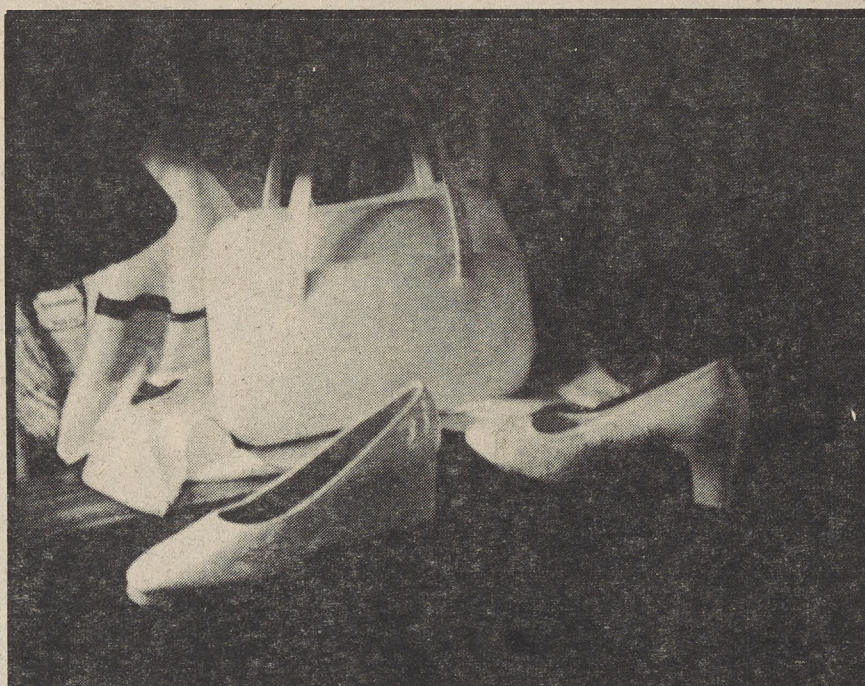
The Indian influence on jewelry

Continental Indian fashions may continue to be big news this summer, but it is to the American Indians that many are turning for their jewelry, according to Dick Fouts, the owner of Rover Book and Gift.

Fouts credits the recent interest in silver and turquoise Navajo and Zuni bracelets and necklaces (called squash blossoms) to the flurry of articles in national magazines.

Fouts notes that the sandcasting and pawn pieces of Indian jewelry have been collected for years by many people, but it is only more recently that the jewelry "has really been coming on."

When asked what to wear the silver and turquoise ornaments with, Fouts replied, "You can wear Indian jewelry with everything."



FOR SPRING STYLE AND COMFORT

The Wedge

known for comfort comes in white, navy, or black patent. Crepe sole adds to the comfort picture. \$32.

Miller's

Guild Shop
Carmel California

On Dolores next to Piccadilly Nursery
624-4774

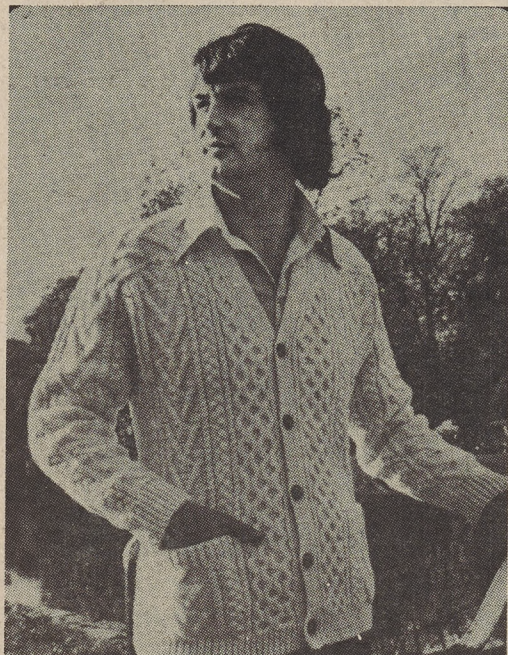
The Pump

the classic shoe made more stylish with an inset of lace. Trim of kid adds practicality in white or black. \$32.

The Bag

A beautifully detailed Reinhardt in white leather. \$16.

Spring attire for men and women



The sweater look from Aran.

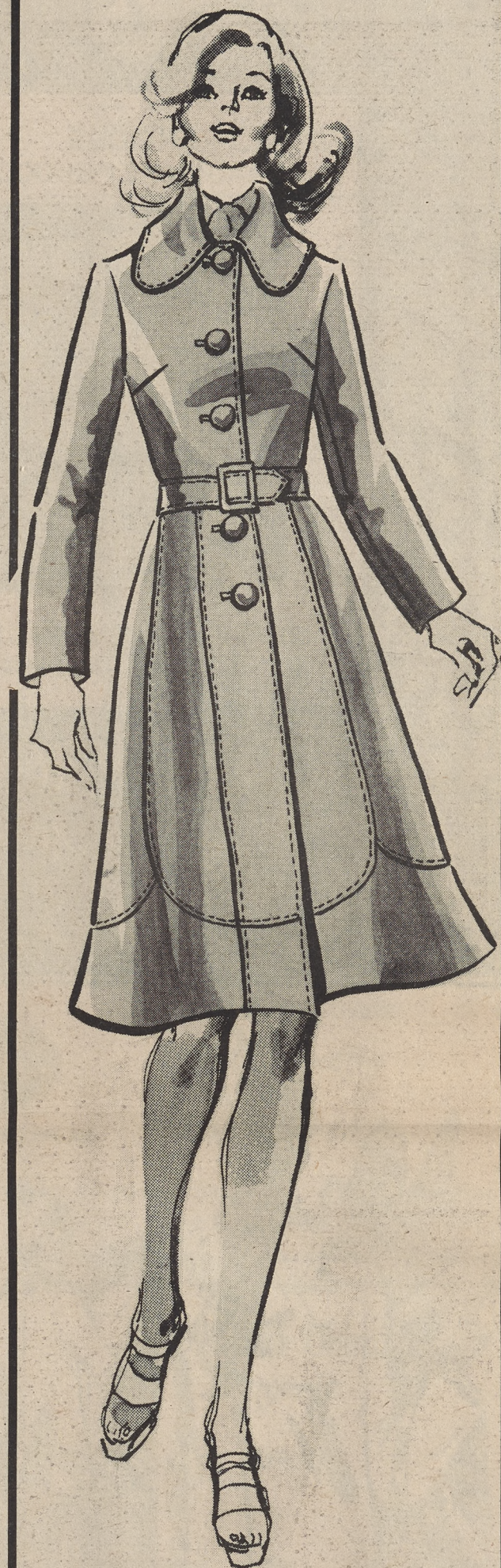
Aran knitwear as available at the Sweater Corner, 8th and San Carlos, is the centuries-old folk art of a tiny community of fisherfolk on a few rocky islands off the west coast of Ireland, people who snatched an existence from their barren soil and the angry Atlantic.

Paradoxically, from their simple way of life sprang a means of artistic expression that was both complex and sophisticated — Aran knitwear. Now, in our time, what was once simply the everyday clothing of a single remote area has developed into high-fashion garments that are in demand far beyond the shores of Ireland.

The intricate stitches of an Aran garment reflect graphically the dominating features of the island way of life. The frequently-found cable stitch portrays the ropes on which the fisherman's life so often depends. The sparse vegetation on Aran is represented by the straggling blackberry stitch, the many cliff-paths along the seashore by the zig-zag.

The double zig-zag stands for the countless ups and downs of married life — while the tree of life, with many branches from its central trunk, expresses the islander's hope for many children. Symbolizing hard work is the elaborate honeycomb stitch; wealth is depicted by the simpler diamond.

BONNIE OF KALSO EARTH SHOES stretches her toes in the sand, illustrating that earth shoes recreate underfoot the natural terrain. Bonnie says walking in earth shoes is like walking barefooted in the sand with the heel sinking to a lower level than the toes. Earth shoe soles, in all styles: Sandals, clogs, shoes and boots, are in the form of a healthy footprint in soft earth. Earth shoes embody style as well as health and comfort, but the most stress is on the latter. Their unique contour helps build the arch, stimulate circulation, place the hip in a position to relieve back-aches and reduce fatigue by improving respiration.



Spring Arrivals!

**IMPORTED
CROWN LEATHER COATS
IN SOFT PASTELS
designed by Jeno de Paris**

Selected from our exciting new collection of high-fashion coats designed by Jeno de Paris, of finest Canadian leathers. Supple, smooth leather fitted to perfection, belted at the waist, with a flared skirt accented by stitching in a lovely tulip design. French Blue or Powder Pink.

\$195

The Leather Tree, Fashion Floor

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE



Handknit Jacket with extravagant collar

Each garment is hand-knitted from pure Irish wool partly scoured but retaining much of the natural oil so that you will find it warm and shower-resistant. The traditional Irish hand-knit stitches are combined to create a style as artistically satisfying as it is fashionably exciting — an art which no machine can copy to this day.

IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA **SWEATER CORNER**

DOMESTIC & IMPORTED APPAREL
FOR MEN & WOMEN

Home of the Famous Handknit Irish Fisherman Sweater
San Carlos at 8th Ave. Phone 624-2146
Post Office Box 5507
Annette & Bud Fuhrman



Handknit with large zip-through collar

Est.  1924

ANTIQUE
DRAGON FLY BROOCH



DIAMONDS, EMERALDS,
RUBIES AND SAPPHIRES

La Porte's
Elegance In Jewels

165 Fountain Avenue
Pacific Grove, California 93950

Graduate Gemologists
(408) 375-6431



CHECKS PROVIDE A CASUAL LOOK FOR SPRING in this coordinated shirt and slack worn by Al Davis and found in Carmel at Bonney & Gordon. The outfit is by Asher and is available in white with blue or burgundy checks. Topped off here with a white glove leather jacket by Remy Fashions.



THE
Buccaneer
THE MAN'S BOUTIQUE



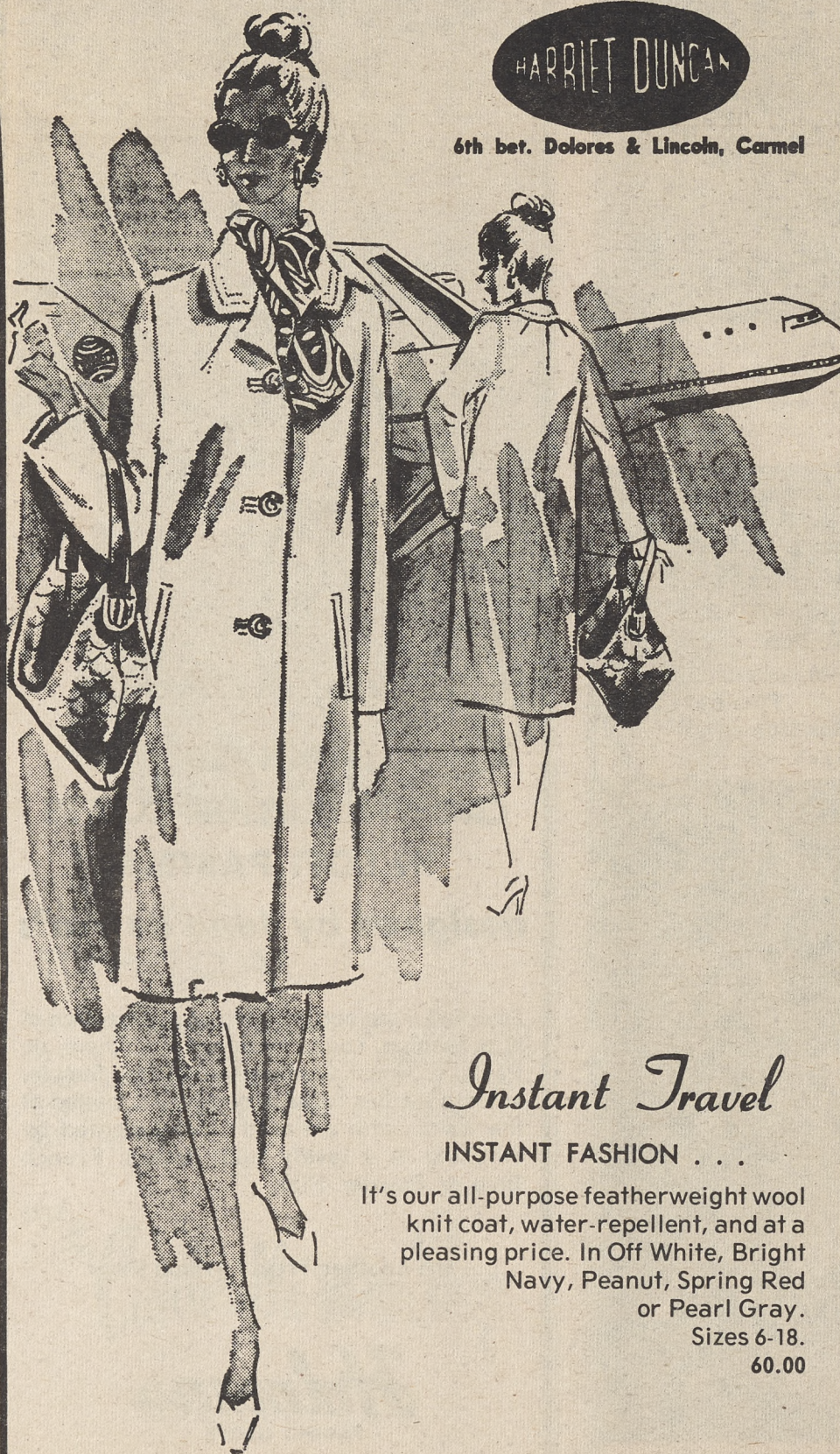
VINTAGE:
SPRING
1973

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD.

PACIFIC GROVE
311 FOREST AVE.

HARRIET DUNCAN

6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel



Instant Travel

INSTANT FASHION . . .

It's our all-purpose featherweight wool knit coat, water-repellent, and at a pleasing price. In Off White, Bright Navy, Peanut, Spring Red or Pearl Gray. Sizes 6-18. 60.00



PICKING A WINNER from Cachet Fashions for coming spring evenings.

The wonderful world of Wilroy

WILROY, a woman's world of fashion in a tote bag is big travel news for Spring at HOUSE OF LYN in Carmel Rancho Center. Wilroy is a few very fashionable ounces that go around the globe or around the corner without a care in the world.

House of Lyn advises what Wilroy to wear where and what to wear with it.

Balance is the key to travel chic.

Pick a long sleeve. A short sleeve. A sleeveless.

Pick a basic color like brown, black, navy or white. Start with a minimum of one solid color and two coordinating prints.

From that point, accessorizing is easy. Take one pair of shoes and a bag in a contrasting color. Switch them around. Both colors will be ultimately wearable with either of your prints, because Wilroy designs each print with at least four colors to make matching a snap.

Pick accessories that take up minimum

packing space and work fashion miracles. Hats that crush. Classic pearl jewelry. Clip-on earrings that can be pins, too. Two scarves (and-or smoke rings). Chain, leather and string belts. Textured and colored hosiery. A large packable handbag that holds a small cocktail bag that holds a spare Wilroy.

Rover Book & Gift

OCEAN & DOLORES



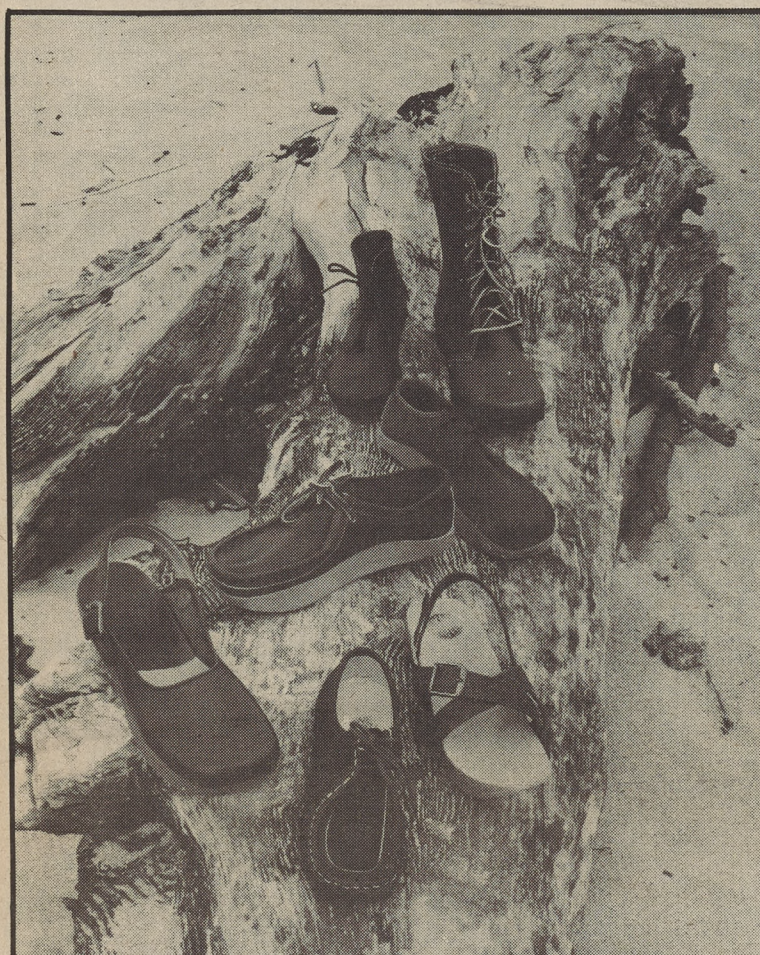
Fine Turquoise

Indian Jewelry

Pawn Pieces

Dick & Kathy Fouts
624-1494

Post Office Box Z
Carmel, California 93921



for people who walk on this earth . . .

If you've walked barefoot on sand or soil you know how great it is. Your heels sink low and your feet embrace the earth. Then you put on your shoes, return to the city, and become another concrete fighter . . . but the concrete always wins. You yearn for the earth that lies buried beneath the city.

The Earth Shoe is the first shoe in history with the heel lower than the sole . . . this helps return you to nature though you are forced to live in a cement-coated world. The Earth Shoe's patented design gently guides you to a more erect and graceful walk, and reduces fatigue and the aches and pains caused by our hard-surfaced city.

For men and women in shoes, sandals and sabots.

Ask About Our Free
Burlap Book Bags
U.S Patent No. 3305947

**Earth
shoe**

ONLY AT KALSO
Pantiles Court
Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
P.O. Box 365
Phone: (408) 624-9584

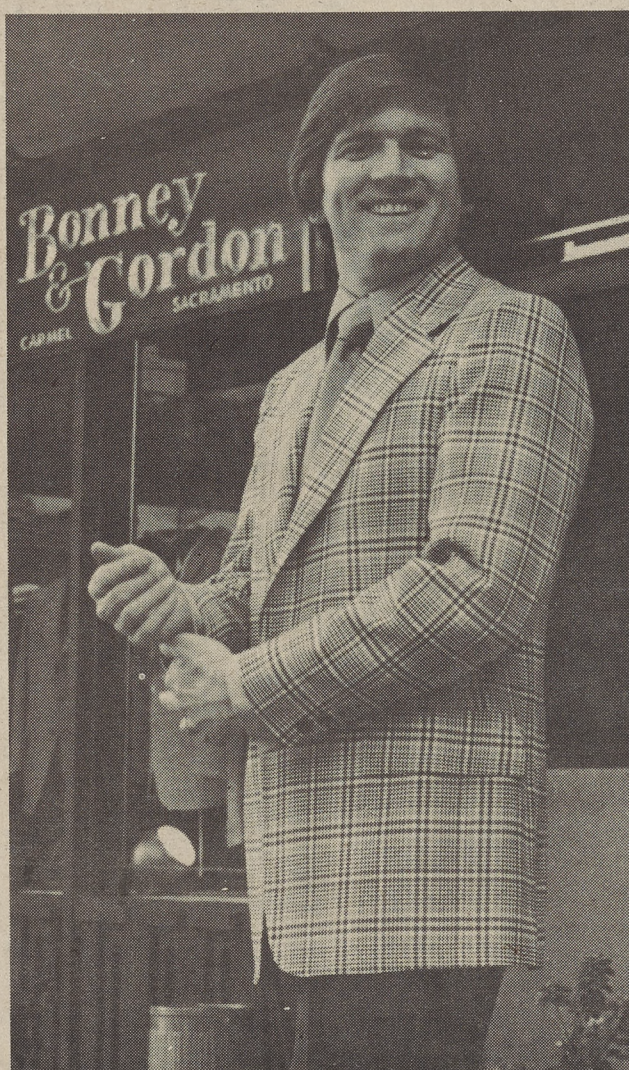
Spring is PLAID!

The sport coat of polyester and wool blend that travels easily, anywhere. Worn with dyed-to-coordinate slacks that have top stitching detail. Shirt and tie by Givenchy-Paris. Shown is a green and yellow plaid coat worn with green slacks. Other color combinations also available.

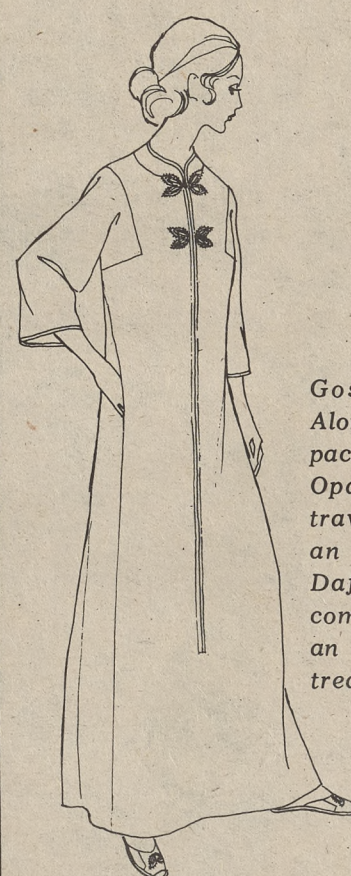
**Bonney
& Gordon**
STORE FOR MEN

Carmel Plaza
Open 9:30 to 5:30 daily
Closed Sunday

624-4481



The Silver Thimble Lingerie



Gossard's "Swing Alongs" are a perky packable for any where. Opaque nylon tricot travel set is styled with an oriental touch. Daffodil yellow is combined with white in an effective two tone treatment.

Robe as shown 13.00
Gown matching 9.00

Dolores at 6th Carmel

Phone 624-2870

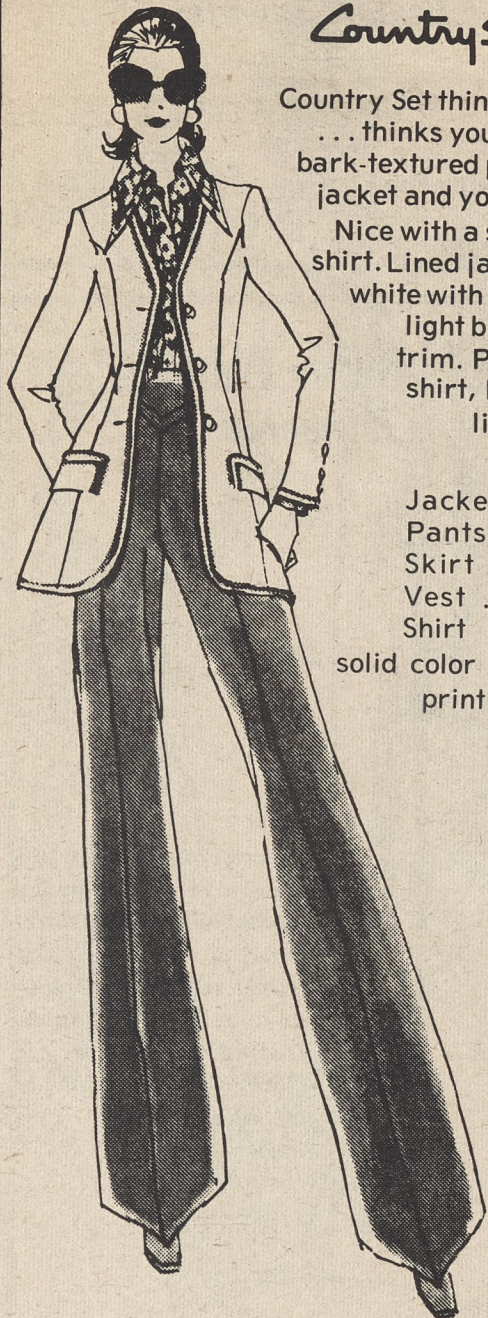
WAY OUT HOUSE



Long Dresses (scrumptious, cute, Sexy Backless, Slinky Sleeveless, Demure Long sleeves) Long Shirts & Blooses, Pant Suits, Short Dresses, Hand crocheted knit dresses & jumpsuits
311 FOREST AVE. PACIFIC GROVE. 375-1471

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you

Country Set



Country Set things spring ... thinks you in a new bark-textured polyester jacket and yoke pants. Nice with a soft print shirt. Lined jacket, off-white with brown or light blue braid trim. Pants and shirt, brown or light blue.

Jacket... \$50.
Pants... \$30.
Skirt... \$28.
Vest... \$26.
Shirt solid color... \$22.
print... \$20.

house of lyn

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(entering Carmel Valley)

Open 10-5

Closed Sundays



African dress

THE DRESS is a kenge, and is worn by the women of Ghana. It is a slim-line dress, which is easy-fitting and features a floating panel, shoulder-to-floor, with a turban. It's from Xanadu at Sixth and Dolores, which specializes in the living arts of Africa. With an adjustment of the floating panel the dress can be changed in three ways. The panel can be lifted, as above, to the waistline, brought forward and tied or pinned in front. The panel can be lifted or draped over the shoulder to form a cape. Or, it can be placed over the head as a hood.



DALTON SUMMER COLLECTION OF TREVIRA® KNIT MATES AND LINEN LOOKS

If you've ever owned Dalton you're probably a collector. Great sport clothes that take lots of activity in stride. Now - summery colors! Raspberry Ice. Parrot Green. Jonquil. Blazer Red. And, of course, important White. All by Stella Sloat for Dalton. Golfing ... sailboating ... lunching ... you couldn't go a better way.

Far Left:
Linen-y raspberry skirt 38.00.
Pink ribby turtle (24.00) under a square neck knit topper in multicolor parrot-pink-white. 32.00.

Left:
Superwide white palazzos with a linen look. Great fitting. 46.00. Turtle in ribby poly, 24.00. Short sleeved boucle knit cardigan. Self belted. Pearly buttoned. 42.00. (All pieces also in colors.)

... AND MANY MORE

Cinderella's **HAYLOFT**

DOLORES BET. 5TH & 6TH
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA